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Frozen Out

Ristuccia Arena shuts out Wilmington athletes from ice time

By LISA KENNEDY-COX
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WILMINGTON - Contention continues to ferment around the Ristuccia Arena purchase by the Town. In a letter dated May 22nd Hull informed the Board that Ed Harrison, Wilmington High School Athletic Director, had advised him that he received a notice from

Rotondo Enterprises, Inc. stating that the Athletic Department will no longer have ice time at the Elinor M. Ristuccia Arena beginning in the fall of 2015.

Hull stated in the letter, "There was apparently no reason provided in the notice for the decision to terminate the provision of ice time for girls and boys high school hockey which has been in place for many years. As you may recall the

ice time at the Ristuccia Arena was used to hold girls and boys hockey games."

Sadly, this means that Harrison will need to seek ice time elsewhere in order to enable high school teams to compete. Because many teams have already confirmed their ice time with area rinks, ice time is at a minimum.

The Elinor Ristuccia Memorial Arena was built in 1984 for the pur-

pose of providing Wilmington children with access to recreational opportunities.

Rotondo Enterprises has a binding lease for the Arena to expire in August 2018.

The lease agreement includes a Right of First Refusal clause allowing the lessee the opportunity to purchase the Arena for the price being negotiated with another buyer. There is no termination clause in the lease. The Arena

building and surrounding lot is part of a condominium established in 2012. The condominium preserves right of way and frontage status for the adjacent building and businesses.

The Boston Bruins currently sublet the Arena from Rotondo Enterprises. It is expected that the Bruins will be ending their sub-

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Memorial Day events Honor, duty, and sacrifice

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WILMINGTON - Wildwood Cemetery has been getting some questionable press lately, what with a recent spate of thievery at the site, but on Memorial Day, Wildwood was just what it needed to be: a place to honor those who have

made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom.

Overcast skies threatened rain, but held back while one name after another was read by veteran Bernie Wagstaff.

Veterans' Service Director, Lou Cimaglia, began the ceremony, thanking the Shriners for their help and calling the Honor Guards to attention.

Deacon Clifford King, led the ceremony in prayer asking of those brave souls lost, "Give them a place in your kingdom."

This year marks the 70th anniversary of VE-Day on May 8, 1945 when a formal acceptance of surrender came forth ending WWII in Europe.

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Young Boston Bales with his Mom, Erika, Brother Perrson and Cousin Trevor Sullivan (in back) having a great time at the Memorial Day Parade. Great job on the wardrobe Mom! BruceHilliard.com

Hamlet comes to WHS stage

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WILMINGTON - The Wilmington High School Lamplighters Drama Guild will be presenting William Shakespeare's Hamlet at the Wilmington High School Auditorium this weekend.

The Tragedy of Hamlet, Prince of Denmark, often shortened to Hamlet, is set in the Kingdom of Denmark. The play dramatizes the revenge Prince Hamlet is instructed to enact on his uncle Claudius who murdered his own brother, Hamlet's father, King Hamlet, subsequently seizing the throne, and marrying his deceased brother's widow, Hamlet's mother Gertrude.

For the past seven years, Rick Surette has been working with www.wilmingtoncats.org, a parent support organization and fundraising venue. "My son got involved, and I got involved," said Surette, of his son's involvement acting with the Lamplighters. His son has since graduated high school, but now Surette's daughter, a junior is working backstage with the group.

Surette had recently heard the High School Jazz band at the new school.

"It was fantastic, phenomenal," said Surette, adding, "We used to have to go to the Middle School for the [superior] sound quality."

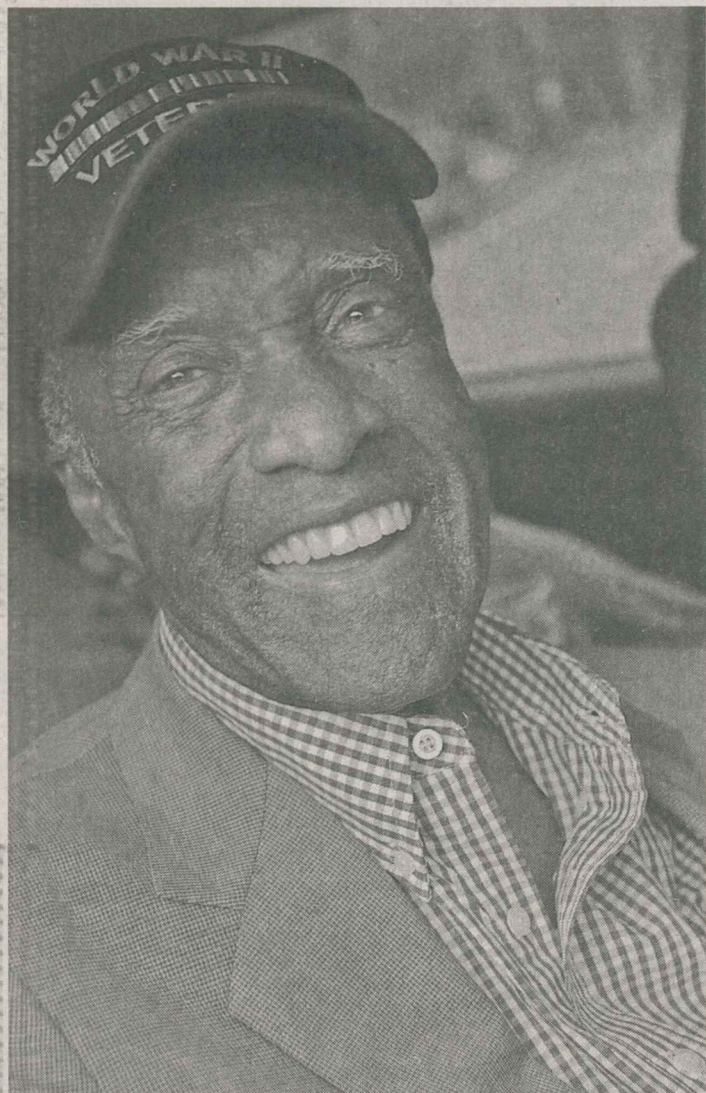
Surette told the Crier that the new high school is "absolutely beautiful. I'm looking forward to the first play there. It's really the best thing that's ever happened."

Hamlet will be the first play presented at the new high school. At each play, candy, water, raffle tickets and other fund-raising items are sold. Wilmington High School Choral and Theater Support (Wilmington CATS)

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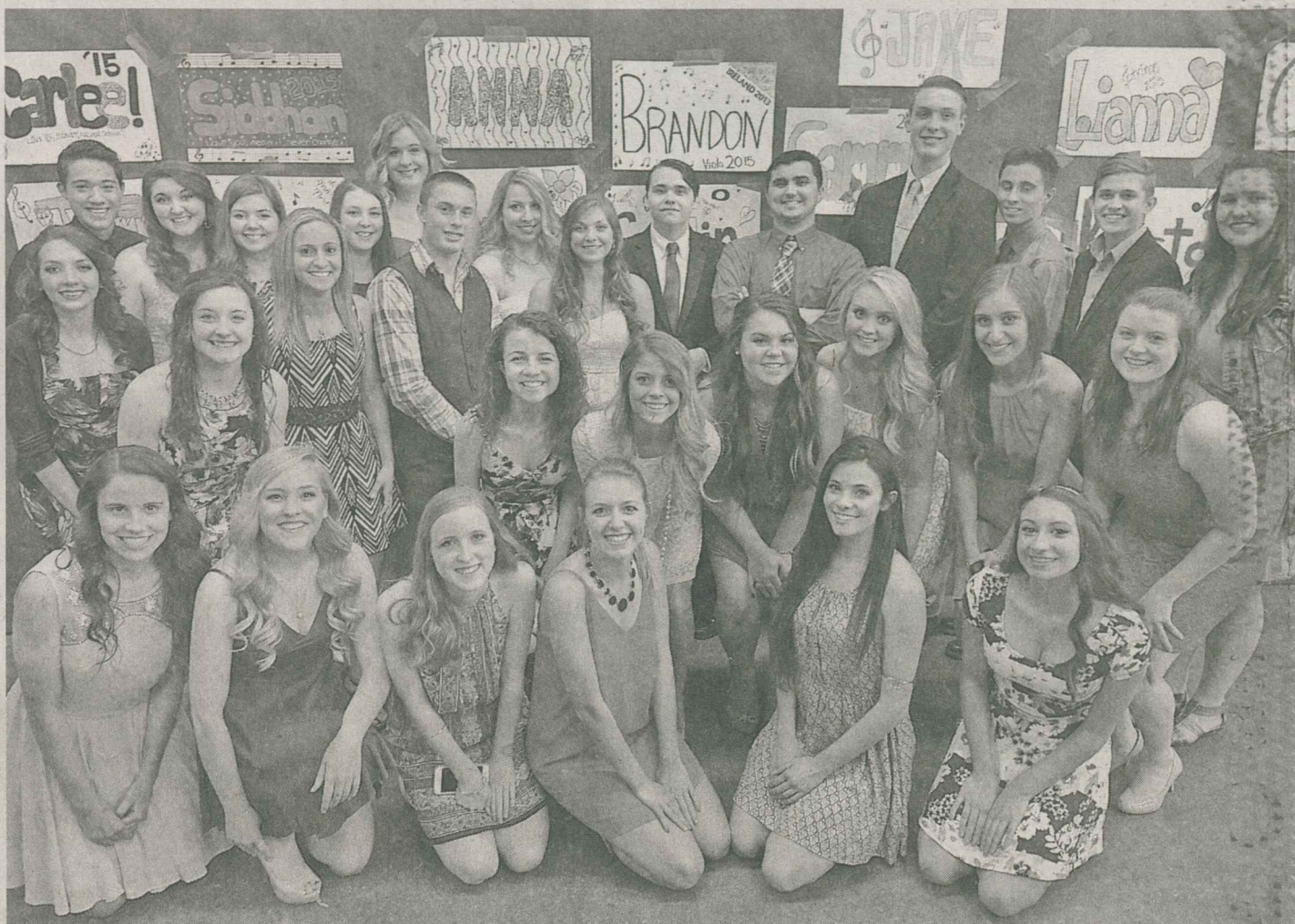
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Lt. Col. Enoch "Woody" Woodhouse spoke at the Wilmington Memorial Library Tuesday night.

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WHS Seniors gather for a picture before they go on to perform at the Strings Attached Concert at Shriner's Auditorium last Thursday night. Back Row: Jake Aoki, Siobhan Collins, Caroline Briere, Lianna Natola, Hilary Hayes, Alex Ripianzi, Melissa Furlong, Lauren Mulligan, Krista Tedesco, Brandon Barnard-Sullivan, Aaron Harrington, Ben Rohleder, Robert Mailey, Jeremy Frost, Rachel Cummings Middle Row: Katie McNeil, Kristen Connors, Anna Ardizzoni, Jordan DiBenedetto, Ruby Miller-Nuzzo, Samantha Worob, Gina Barbaro, Heather Trites

First Row: Jessica Hogan, Lauren, Caitlin Baranow, Caroline Albanese, Carlee Sutera, Candace Cocca

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Tuskegee airman Lt. Col. Woodhouse Spoke at library forum Tuesday

By BRUCE HILLIARD

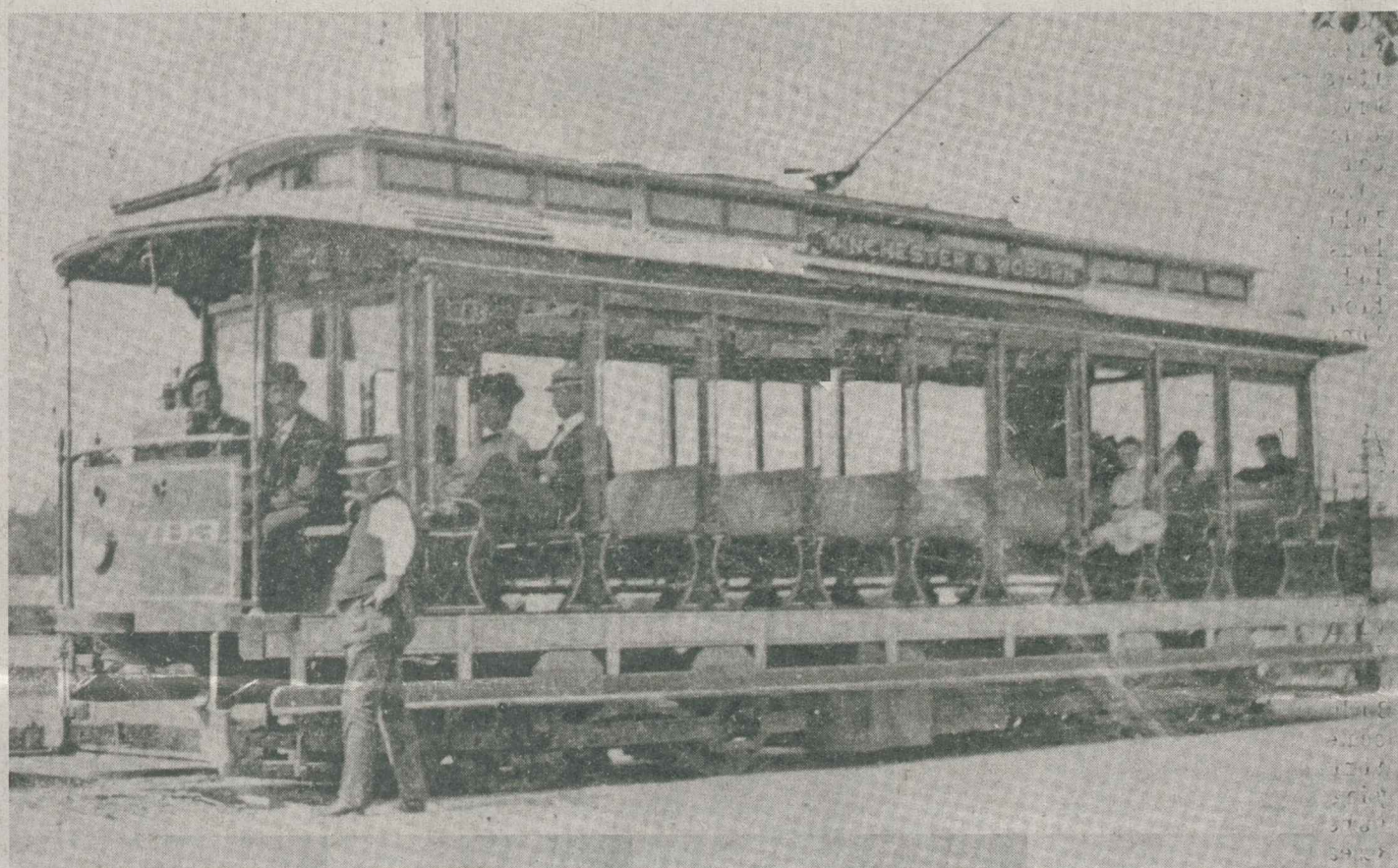
WILMINGTON - One of the last surviving members of the Tuskegee Airmen spoke Tuesday night at the Wilmington Memorial Library in conjunction with a Fox News Channel program narrated by Oliver North called *War Stories WWII. Red Tails: The Saga of the Tuskegee Airmen*.

Enoch Woodhouse, now 89 years young and a very compelling speaker, graduated from English High School in Boston, MA. He joined the U.S. Army Air Corps and completed the Officers Candidate School in 1946 at the age of 19. He served as Financial Officer for the 47th Bombardment Group at Lockbourne AF, OH, and was discharged from active duty in 1949.

While in the Air Force Reserves, he attended Yale University and Boston University Law School. He was assigned to the Air Force JAG Office in 1956 while serving as a reservist at Hanscom AFB.

Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. (TAI) is a non-profit, national organization with a mission to motivate and inspire young Americans to become participants in the nation's society and democratic process.

The Col. Charles E. McGee Tuskegee Airmen Chapter President Yemoni Huguely introduced Lt. Col. Enoch Woodhouse and a Question and Answer session followed. WCTV will be broadcasting this event. About 100 people were in attendance.



This streetcar was used on the Woburn line that came into Wilmington. The man standing beside the car is Charles Sargent, whose son Eddie Sargent was water superintendent for many years in Wilmington. The motorman is Jack Noonan, and beside him, in the derby hat, is Dolph Porter, father of the late Henry Porter, Postmaster in Wilmington for many years.

Town Crier File Photo

Streetcar rails exposed

A piece of Wilmington history survives locked in pavement

By Larz F. Neilson
Editor Emeritus

You've probably never heard of the Old Joy line, nor Ol' Betsy. But if you travel on Shawsheen Avenue in Wilmington, you're driving above the rails of that line.

The rails are under the roadway, and every now and then, an excavator finds some steel in the road. Last week, some of the rails of the old streetcar line were found.

The rails date from the 1890s. The streetcar line ran from 1895 to about 1930. The streetcar most often used on the line was dubbed "Ol' Betsy." The origin of the nicknames is not known.

The layout of the Old Joy line did not evolve from local needs, but as part of scheme to subvert an exclusive, lucrative state franchise held by the Boston and Maine Railroad for transportation between Boston and Lowell.

There was a streetcar to Reading from Boston. And riders could take a streetcar from Billerica and Lowell. So a new line was built, the Reading & Lowell, creating an alternative means of reaching Lowell.

In the early 1900s, a line was built along Main Street to Lowell. The lock on the franchise had been

broken.

The Reading & Lowell became part of the Boston & Northern system, which then was taken over by the Bay State Street Railway. That company went belly up in 1917 and its operations were taken over by the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway System in 1919. Eastern Mass eventually became an all-bus system, and was taken over by the MBTA in 1968.

The line came up Main Street to Wilmington Square, (intersection of Rts 38 & 62) where it turned left onto the Burlington Avenue bridge. On the other side of the bridge, it took a right turn and went through the woods until it reached Shawsheen Avenue. The Sweetheart Plastics plant would later be built in the area where this portion of the line ran.

It then proceeded along Shawsheen Avenue, eventually reaching Billerica Center.

On her morning run down from Billerica, Ol' Betsy would stop at several farmhouses along the way to pick up milk, which would be taken to the Hood or Whiting dairy plant in Charlestown. The milk was transported in large metal jugs, which would be set on the front and rear platforms of the trolley car. Care had to be taken to balance the placement of

the cans, one in the front, and the next one in the back.

To ignore this protocol meant risking a derailment, not that this was uncommon. Derailments, though common, were not serious. The motorman and the conductor could generally get Ol' Betsy back on track with the aid of a crowbar and maybe a few willing passengers.

Massachusetts was crisscrossed by streetcar lines, and it was possible to travel great distances on streetcars. Families would go on Sunday excursions, and some of the streetcar companies built amusement parks and destinations, to entice people to travel.

One such park was built in Pinehurst, on Boston Road at Cook Street, next to the Shawsheen River. Families could take a streetcar to Billerica, and then take another streetcar down Boston Road to the park, or continue on to Woburn.

That park later became the site of a drive-in theater, after the automobile killed the streetcar lines. Canobie Lake Park in Salem, N.H. was developed by the Massachusetts Northern system. The amusement park remains in operation, long after the demise of the streetcars.

Streetcar lines were a strong influence in the

development of towns in the early 1900s. Suburbs close to Boston became bedroom communities, while places like Silver Lake became resorts. Few people had cars, and it was the streetcars that brought them to "the country," where they bought land and built camps.

There was also a line that came up from Woburn to Wilmington Square. That car would be run up onto the Burlington Avenue bridge, then the switch in the tracks would be moved and the trolley changed, and the streetcar would proceed down Church Street to Wildwood Street.

The streetcars were connected to the wire above by a trolley, a wand at each end of the streetcar. To reverse direction, the motorman would pull down one trolley and raise the other, and then move to the opposite end of the car.

The trolley wires brought electricity to Wilmington years before the Reading Municipal Light Department was formed. A fire alarm signal in the steeple of the old town hall (now the Art Center, located opposite the Congregational Church) was powered by electricity from the trolley wires at Wildwood Street.

The siren was still in the steeple when it was removed about 1950.

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WHEN THE MINIMUM IS A LOT



When the owner of an IRA or some other retirement plans gets to be 70 1/2 years old, he or she must take a required minimum distributions (RMD) from the account. After all, Uncle Sam wants to recoup the taxes that have been deferred all these years.

For many people, that minimum is not a lot; it's a helpful plus to Social Security benefits. But for some, with really hefty retirement accounts, the RMD can reach five or six figures. If that withdrawal is more than you need or want to keep in your estate, what are the options? Here are some tax-advantaged ideas:

- Contributions can be made directly to recognized charities or religious institutions up to a total of \$100,000 a year (this tax break, officially expired, has been renewed again and again at the end of each year). The amount is counted in the MRD, but is not taxable. The contribution is not deductible, but the tax avoidance is worth more.

- Gifts of up to \$14,000 a year can be made to as many grandchildren, friends or others that you choose, free of gift tax and not counted in your gift-tax exemption.

- Ditto for gifts to 529 accounts, though many people limit their gifts to the amount that can be deducted on state tax returns.

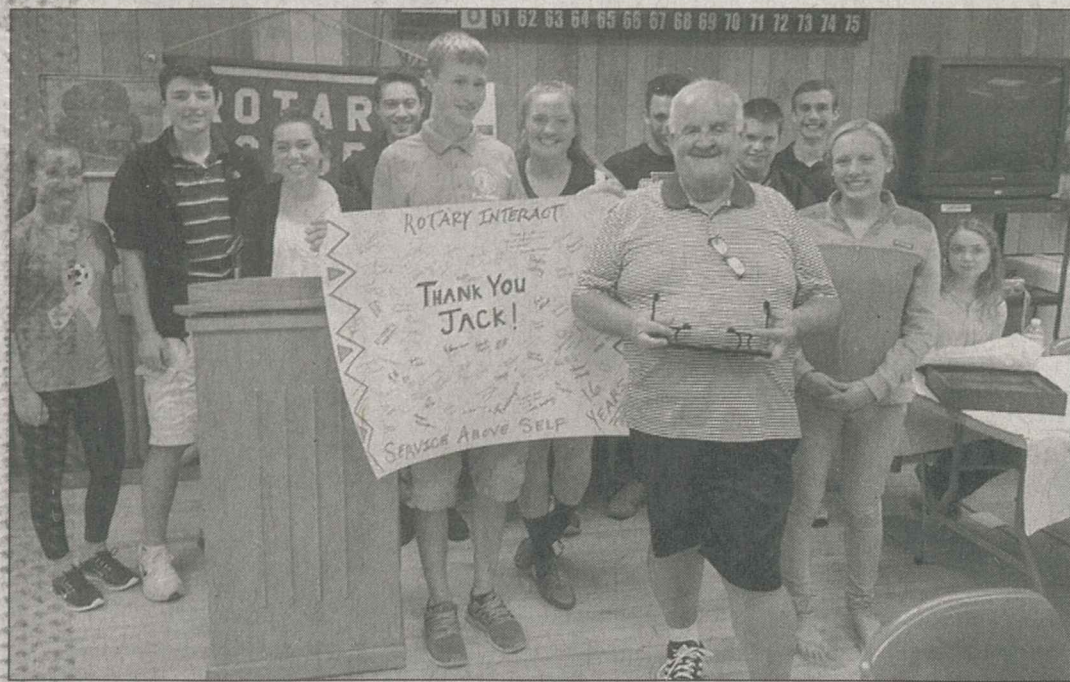
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Presenting Jack Cushing with the plaque and signed card are Interact Board Members, left to right, Lindsey Amazene, Vittorio Iocco, Julianna Mastroilli, outgoing Club President Jake Aoki, incoming President Conor Bailey, Siobhan Scanlon, Evan Sperlinga, Jack Cushing, Zack O'Neil, Russell Abbott and Eva Nesline.

Cushing leaves robust legacy with Interact

WILMINGTON - On Wednesday, May 13, Rotary Club Member Jack Cushing formally stepped down after serving 16 years as the Co-Advisor of the Wilmington High School Rotary Interact Club. Cushing co-founded the Club with late Rotarian Angela Keane in 1999. Interact is a High School Service Organization founded under the umbrella of the local Rotary Club.

Over the past 16 years, Cushing has helped guide thousands of Wilmington High School students through the ropes of Community Service.

Whether raking leaves for Senior Citizens, serving breakfast at the Recreation Department's Breakfast with Santa, providing an Easter Breakfast for residents at Deming Way, or providing directions and support for the annual Chamber of Commerce's Half Marathon, Cushing has been at the forefront of organizing students to participate in Rotary's legacy of "Service Above Self."

Cushing was recognized by the Interact Club at the annual break-up dinner where he was presented a plaque in recognition and

appreciation of his 16 years of service, in addition to a thank you card signed by members of the Interact Club.

Although Cushing is hoping to spend more of the winter in warmer climates with his wife Sandie, he will continue to be seen throughout the community and on the athletic fields working in the concession stands and providing support for the WHS Boosters and WHS Athletic Association. No doubt he will still be around to bake his famous chocolate chip cookies at the Club's important functions.



BoyScout Troop 322 marched in the Tewksbury Memorial Day Parade. Photo by Maureen Brady

Garrard earns college degree

The University of Maine at Farmington celebrated the Class of 2015 with a festive annual Commencement Ceremony today, Saturday, May 16.

UMF President Kathryn A. Foster, faculty, administrators and dignitaries led the procession of 369 new graduates marching to traditional bagpipe music. UMF awarded a total of 392 bachelor's and master's degrees for 2015.

Among the graduates include Wilmington resident Jennifer Garrard who earned a B.S. in Elementary Education.

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Marge Heck and her family will be hosting a "Heck of a Yard Sale" on Saturday, June 6th from 8am-1pm at Burlington Self Storage, located at 114 West Street in Wilmington. All funds are going directly to the Dana Farber Institute for Cancer Research.

The Heck Family are raising money between this yard sale and riding in the upcoming Pan Mass Challenge on behalf of Nicole Heck - a wife, a mother, a sister, a daughter, a friend. She has shown us how to be strong,

resilient and courageous. She's the inspiration and motivation to ride hard and fundraise harder to help the DFCI continue and improve cancer treatments for families dealing with the daily struggles of living and fighting the disease.

The yard sale has something for everyone. A crib that turns into a youth bed, a twin bed, vacuums, beautiful pictures, lots of household items, pocketbooks, tools, printer, clothes, etc.

One hundred percent of every donation goes to the

Dana-Farber Cancer Institute to help further cancer research. Please help them reach their goal of \$100,000 by donating to one of their many upcoming events! They appreciate all you can do and hope you can support their ride for one Heck of a Cause! Everybody knows Somebody

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Parents, teachers, and students may be thrilled that

PARCC announces changes to shorten test

Malden - The PARCC Governing Board, which is made up of state education commissioners, voted Wednesday to change the test from two testing windows to one and shorten the test by approximately 90 minutes for most students in the 2015-16 school year.

Approximately half of Massachusetts' grades 3-8 districts are administering Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers (PARCC) assessments this spring instead of MCAS as part of the commonwealth's two-year test drive of PARCC. The Massachusetts Board of Elementary and Secondary Education will decide this fall whether to adopt PARCC in place of MCAS English language arts and math tests.

The PARCC Governing Board's vote came in response to feedback from school districts and teachers and after a careful review of the test design. The changes will improve and simplify PARCC test administration for schools, teachers and students.

This spring's PARCC testing is being administered in two parts - the performance-based tests conducted in early spring and the end-of-year tests conducted closer to the end of the school year. Five million students in 11 states and the District of

Columbia are taking PARCC assessments this spring.

On May 20, 2015, the PARCC Governing Board voted to:

Reduce the testing time for students by about 90 minutes overall (60 minutes in mathematics; 30 minutes in English language arts) and make the test unit times more uniform.

Consolidate the two testing windows in mathematics and English language arts/literacy (which includes reading and writing) into one.

Reduce the number of test units by two or three for all students.

"I am happy to support these changes, which are designed to make PARCC easier for schools to schedule and which will reduce the amount of time students spend on the assessment," said Massachusetts Commissioner of Elementary and Secondary Education Mitchell D. Chester. "We continue to listen to the field as we learn from this initial PARCC administration."

A small percentage of students each year will take a longer test in order to field test longer English language arts questions. Those students will spend as much time on PARCC as students did this spring.

The Massachusetts Board of Elementary and Secondary Education is

holding a series of public forums about PARCC. The remaining three forums are:

Wednesday, June 10, 2015, Bridgewater State University, Rondileau Campus Center Ballroom, 5:00-8:00 p.m.

Monday, June 22, 2015, North Shore Community College-Lynn Campus, Gymnasium, 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Tuesday, July 7, 2015, Springfield Technical Community College, Top of Our City Conference Center, 4:00-7:00 p.m.

About PARCC The Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers is a consortium of states working together to develop a set of mathematics and English language arts assessments that measure whether students are on track to be successful in the next grade and, ultimately, after high school.

The PARCC consortium governing board is made up of the education commissioners and superintendents from each PARCC state: Arkansas, Colorado, District of Columbia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, New Mexico, Ohio, and Rhode Island. Louisiana and Mississippi also are administering the PARCC assessments this year, as are the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and the Bureau of Indian Education.

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5 Steps to Streamline Your Money Management

by Jason Alderman

If your financial life is confined to boxes, file cabinets and various piles of statements and receipts that only you can navigate, it might be time for a little de-cluttering.

Software- and Internet-driven advancements (<http://guides.wsj.com/personal-finance/managing-your-money/how-to-choose-and-use-financial-software/>) in money management not only provide paperless alternatives to planning and tracking savings, spending and investments, they make finances easier to handle in an emergency. If you're thinking about resetting your record-keeping, here are some steps to get started.

•Think about financial goals first.

Before tackling the job of reorganizing your financial recordkeeping, think through your current financial objectives and what changes might give you better data and efficiency to achieve them. You might want a system that tracks spending, saving, budgeting and on-time debt payments. If you already have that system in place, you might want more detailed information on retirement or your child's college fund. Consider involving your financial and tax advisors in the discussion and see what suggestions they have.

•Create a system that makes it easy for loved ones and financial professionals to help in an emergency.

If something were to happen to you, could a loved one easily navigate your finances? When organizing, always keep your spouse, children and/or executor in mind. Consider creating an ICE file, short for "In Case of Emergency," and let your representatives see it in advance. On paper or on a computer document or spreadsheet, your ICE file should be a handy guide or index to find the following quickly:

- Contact information for doctors as well as financial and tax advisors.

- Locations for all essential estate documents including your will, your health and financial powers of attorney and any letters of instruction you have written to accompany these documents

- All ownership documents for real estate, autos and other major assets

- Usernames and passwords for Internet-accessible financial accounts as well as personal websites and social media (http://www.practical-moneyskills.com/personal-finance/experts/practical-moneymatters/columns_2012/0706_socialMedia.php) if such items need to eventu-

ally be updated or removed. Contact information and statement access for all savings, investment and debt accounts, particularly joint accounts that will be used to pay bills

- An up-to-date list of monthly bills that need to be paid on time

- All insurance information including health, home, auto, disability and business policies

- Know what paper documents you need to keep or shred. Here are some general rules:

Keep: All tax-related documents for up to seven years, including annual tax returns; statements that show a gain or a sale of a security or the purchase or sale of a major asset like real estate; mortgage documents, vehicle titles and insurance policies; multiple copies of birth and death certificates; marriage licenses and divorce decrees; deeds and title documents.

Shred: With identity theft on the rise, it is generally better to shred financial documents before they go in the garbage. After recording all transactions, immediately shred the store and ATM receipts and credit card statements. After a year, shred monthly bank account statements unless you or a family member are close to qualifying for state Medicaid benefits. States generally require applicants to save bank and investment statements for anywhere from three to five years to qualify.

Estate documents and directives generally should be kept in their original paper form in a safe, accessible place with copies as advised. Other documents can be digitally scanned for printout as needed. Many all-in-one printers have a document-scanning feature and today, there are scanning apps available for smartphones as well.

Finally, no matter how you revise your recordkeeping, create a backup system. If you are wedded to paper documents, consider keeping copies at a secure offsite location or with a trusted friend or relative. If you've gone digital, external hard drives or cloud storage are possibilities. Above all, protect all password information and regularly check your credit reports throughout the year to monitor potential information breaches.

Bottom line:

Build a financial record-keeping system that not only saves you time and money but helps you reach financial goals faster.

Jason Alderman directs Visa's financial education programs.



Members of Boy Scouts of America Troop 136 salute as the Wilmington Veterans Roll Call of Killed/Missing in Action is read. Maxine Burgess (center, wearing white) and Kevin Richardson (standing to Maxine's left, wearing an Order of the Arrow sash) stand behind the headstone of Maxine's brother-in-law, Elmer M. Drew, a Wilmington WWII sailor who was killed in the Normandy invasion on D-Day at just 17 years old. Since Kevin was a little Boy Scout, for the last 8 - 9 years, he has been standing next to Maxine on Memorial Day. BruceHilliard.com

Op-Ed: The spirituality of the dementia journey

As our American families rush inexorably into our dementia epidemic, the most frequently unspoken question is, "when is the individual gone?" Or put more prosaically, if my mom can no longer recognize her children, is my mother gone and is the husk of her body a simple vestige of only my memory, but not her soul as her spiritual journey has seemingly ended. This is the heart wrenching dilemma of what some mistakenly call the state of the living dead.

This issue of continued presence or vacancy of a loved one goes to the heart of the dementia tragedy, and equally important, how we care for and support those afflicted. After 20 years as a dementia care provider, and many successes and setbacks, I feel that as a society, we err on the side of resignation and aversion, and are very quick to let go and give the care over to a stultifying institutional model of care. This is a tragedy for both the needs of the victim, and the needs of family caregivers. The benefit of unconditional love after all goes both ways.

I feel that there are two basic reasons we tend to turn away from loved ones with dementia: 1) they often do fail to recognize their family and friends at a certain point in the progression of the disease which tends to force a surrender to hopelessness, and 2) they can sometimes become agitated and even angry when they are visited thus discouraging the effort. I think this is why up to 80% of my residents fail to receive any regular family visitors and in many nursing homes this number is much higher.

To understand these reactions, one needs to appreciate the disease process. Essentially, most forms of dementia are caused by a corrosive protein buildup on our brain cells that govern our short term memories. This will progress and cause mild short term memory loss, depression and agitation, but that is just the beginning. This confusion will progress to a point of a greater loss not only of memory, but also a sense of time and place and lead to bewilderment. Ultimately, communication skills completely break down leading to periods of random repetitive motion, and finally, to a vegetative state.

Perhaps one should think of the dementia experience with advancing short term memory loss, as one living increasingly with long term memories captured on an old time movie reel that plays in the back of their minds that becomes increasingly dominant over time. Progressively, as they lose short term memory, they will live, quite literally, in their past.

When people tell me they stop visiting Mom because she doesn't recognize them or mistake them for someone else, I remind them, that they remember them as younger, without weight gain or loss or graying of hair. Maybe you really do look like Uncle Bob now? And as to the agitation and anger, that can be explained by considering whether their long term memories were not very good ones. Perhaps the marriage was abusive? Financially strained? Difficult years growing up? Drugs or alcohol involved? When I see angry behavior in dementia residents, I understand that they are probably responding to some memory in their past which is largely unconnected to their immediate environment. And in that sense, one can argue that time travel really is not only possible, but happens every day.

So let's go back to the opening question of when has the dementia victim left us, or when has her soul departed and the spiritual peregrination ended?

For me, I believe that the soul abides, and the journey continues right up to the end. And I say this for three reasons which I think is demonstrably true:

First, all sentient human beings never lose a sense of time and space. Think about it and close your eyes and try to imagine time stopping or try to imagine one's non-existence. It cannot be done; time never stops, one cannot imagine nothingness. We are simply hard wired for time and space. And what this means in the context of the dementia patient is that they are ever present and living in the world of time and space as we all do constantly. Loss of short term memory has nothing to do with living in the world but it does change.

Second, because the dementia victim dwells largely in one's long term memories, spiritual insights and constructs will remain vital as they are usually imbedded in our individual and youthful memories. I may have become a raging atheist in my twenties, but I was also an altar boy at ten, and those early memories will always nurture a sense of comfort, reverence and wonder. It is in this very real sense, that God will remain constant to those, of whatever faith, if He was embraced in their early years.

And third, though a dementia sufferer may lose some powers of reason and speech, they never lose their intuition. They know who is kind, impatient, or indifferent. They recognize and respond to a loving word, a gentle touch or a familiar soothing melody. They are still in the world and reacting to the way they are treated by their world.

So with these considerations in mind, I think the most common mistake families make in dealing with dementia is to insist upon dwelling in the present. While this is understandable because we fear a complete abandonment, it is likely to only cause frustration for all concerned. When in conversation, I suggest that discussions about fond memories of the past would elicit more comfort and joy such as a marriage, birth, parents or meaningful victories of whatever type. Another consideration would be to share religious themes and rituals such as the rosary, the Haggadah, or Gospels. In this way they can be touched and comforted in a way that penetrates multiple emotional layers and needs.

I appreciate the difficulty that the adult child or spouse has in maintaining an active and loving relationship when so little love is returned and the disappointments so frequent. But any care aide that has walked this journey to the end, knows how gratifying and rewarding the effort of love can be for even of the frailest among us. Often times because our dementia victims are left alone by their families, and our care aides become the last primary relationship in their lives, those aides know with certainty that they are doing God's work and reap the benefits of unconditional love.

So to those families suffering in the grip of dementia, I urge you to be more patient, and trust your intuition that the loved one is ever abiding, and the spiritual journey continues for both of you.

Sincerely,
Stephen S. Bowman

Mr Bowman is the President of the Peregrine Companies which owns Peregrine's Landing at Tewksbury. The firm provides assisted living and memory care services at facilities in Connecticut, Georgia, Massachusetts, Maryland, and New York.



Letters to the editor

Strings Attached says 'Thanks'

Dear Editor,
"Strings Attached" wants to say "THANK YOU" to LOCAL BUSINESSES who continue to support this program. We would like to thank the following Wilmington businesses for their gift certificates: Mobil on the Run, Country Chef, King Triton Car Wash, Tremesso Restaurant, Subway at Mobil, Floral Designs, Flaherty Jeweler, Chili's Restaurant, Sunrise Kitchen. We also want to thank Michael's Place, Greg's Pizza Roast Beef, Starbuck's, Red Heat Tavern and 99 Restaurant. In addition, we would like to thank Joe Fish of North Reading for supporting this great program. These donated items were part of 2 gift baskets which were raffled at the 28th Annual "Strings

Attached" Year End Concert which was held Thursday, May 21st at the Shriner's Auditorium in Wilmington. Thank you so much for their support, as always, OUR LOCAL BUSINESSES are there to help! So please, continue to patronize these GENEROUS establishments as they have supported our organizations here in Wilmington!

We would like to congratulate the students of "Strings Attached" for their fantastic performance on May 21st. Our best wishes to the 30 seniors who participate in their final performance with Strings Attached and their future endeavors.

Thank you,
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Wakefield's Scott Hanright changes plea...

Getaway driver gets life in prison for Maguire murder

Wilmington resident, Woburn police officer killed in 2010 robbery attempt

By PATRICK BLAIS

WOBURN - A Wakefield man admitted in court this morning (May 27) he acted as the lookout in the fatal 2010 jewelry heist of Kohl's department store which resulted in the murder of veteran Woburn Police Officer John "Jack" Maguire, a resident of Wilmington.

During a hearing in Middlesex Superior Court this morning, 23-year-old Scott Hanright pled guilty to 22 criminal counts, including second-degree murder charges, for his role in the foiled robbery of the East Woburn business during the height of a blizzard on the day after Christmas.

Hanright was sentenced to life in prison, with eligibility for parole in 25 years.

According to Middlesex District Attorney (DA) Marian Ryan, who was the prosecutor initially assigned the case in 2010, she hopes the outcome of today's hearing brings some measure of relief to Maguire's family and those traumatized in the community by the veteran patrolman's murder.

She also vowed to vigorously pursue a similar disposition in the cases against the other two alleged conspirators, Wakefield's Kevin Dingwell and Newburyport's Arthur Cinelli, at least one of whom may appear in Middlesex Superior Court Thursday morning, according to the DA.

"By this plea today, the defendant took responsibility for his actions that evening. As the judge said, 'It's a just resolution,'" said Ryan of the sentence imposed by Superior Court Judge Thomas Billings. "This is a first step. It's been a long four-and-a-half years for the family, the police department, and the City of Woburn."

In the wake of the Dec. 26, 2010 robbery, Maguire, a father-of-three and 32-year veteran of the local force, was mortally wounded while stopping career criminal Domenic Cinelli from escaping into a residential neighborhood off of Washington Street, Woburn, near the Reading line.

Cinelli, the alleged mastermind behind the robbery, was also killed in the deadly exchange of gunfire.

Dozens of Woburn Police officers, along with officers from nearby communities and State Police, packed the court room this morning, as were members of Maguire's family, including his wife Desiree, who read a victim's impact statement.

Also reading a victim's impact statement on behalf of the Woburn Police Dept. was Chief Robert Ferullo, whose voice cracked with emotion as he addressed the court.

"While this portion of the proceedings comes to a resolution, we remain mindful that there are two individu-



SCOTT HANRIGHT

als who are still due to stand trial," said Ferullo, in a telephone interview subsequent to today's court appearance.

Authorities allege that Hanright served as the lookout during the Dec. 26, 2010 robbery of the Kohl's jewelry counter, during which some \$100,000 in valuables was reportedly seized at gunpoint by Domenic Cinelli.

Also charged in the murder case are Dingwell, who authorities say tried to pick-up Hanright after the botched jewelry heist went awry, and Arthur Cinelli, the elder brother of Maguire's murderer.

Hanright and Dominic Cinelli are accused of planning the hold-up for some time, and they specifically chose the night after Christmas because the area was being blasted by a winter blizzard — which the men apparently thought would minimize the presence of bystanders and seriously delay any police response.

The younger Cinelli, who police say "terrorized" four Kohl's employees during the heist, fled the store with the stolen jewelry to find Woburn patrolman Glenn Grammer standing outside the door.

Cinelli then pointed his gun at the first arriving officer, saying, "Don't even try it," and continued running across the parking lot towards a residential neighborhood off Washington Street near the Reading line.

A snow plow operator tried to intervene, but Cinelli managed to discourage the driver from positioning the vehicle any closer by pointing his weapon towards the bystander, who raised the plow to shield himself from any bullets.

At that point, Maguire had arrived at the East Woburn property in his cruiser and moved to cut off the suspect before he could slip into the neighborhood.

A lethal confrontation then ensued between the veteran patrolman, just months away from retirement, and

the recently released felon, with both exchanging gunfire.

It is believed that Maguire, having already been mortally wounded, heroically squeezed off a round from his service revolver — the first time he ever discharged his weapon in the line-of-duty during his career — and downed Cinelli before he could create more havoc.

Cinelli was subsequently pronounced dead at the scene.

Authorities say that after the heist was foiled, the then 19-year-old Hanright tossed a ski mask into a trash barrel and walked away from the department store, which at that point was being swarmed by police.

He then encountered an elderly woman sweeping her porch of snow in an abutting neighborhood and asked to borrow her telephone, which the defendant used to call Dingwell.

Dingwell, who authorities say was dating Hanright's aunt, was subsequently arrested near Lowe's Home Improvement off of Commerce Way after being questioned by authorities.

Hanright was indicted in 2011 on 22 criminal counts, including first degree murder. Dingwell is charged with four counts of being an accessory to robbery after the fact, and two counts of misleading a police officer.

In 2013, after a lower court dismissed five of the criminal counts against Hanright, the Mass. Supreme Court ruled evidence was sufficient to pursue first degree murder charges and the 21 other criminal counts against him.

Among the court's findings were that Hanright, who met Cinelli after the Wakefield man's grandmother began dating the felon, had plotted the robbery for some time with the co-conspirator. During those conversations, the two had apparently discussed robbing Kohl's during a snow storm and had driven together to practice "escape routes".

The court justices also concluded the evidence indicated the suspect was familiar with Cinelli's lengthy criminal record, which included at least one conviction for shooting a security guard during a previous robbery in Boston.

Police say on the night of the robbery, when Hanright climbed into the car with Cinelli, he was aware the robbery was about to take place, as the ringleader was wearing a fake beard and ski mask.

"The defendant later told police that he did not see a gun in the automobile, but he 'just knew' Cinelli was armed," according to a summary of the facts contained in the Aug. of 2013 SJC decision.

A few months after the

robbery, federal authorities alleged that the elder Cinelli, who was at home recuperating from surgery during the night of the blizzard, had given his younger sibling advice about the heist.

The Newburyport resident is further accused of joining his brother in an unrelated armed robbery of Stoneham's Stop & Shop on Main Street a month prior to the Dec. 26, 2010 jewelry hold-up. The elder Cinelli, who was previously being held in Ray Brook Federal Prison in New York on yet another unrelated drug case, is charged with conspiracy to commit masked armed robbery and accessory before the fact to masked armed robbery in the Maguire case.

For the Stoneham robbery, he has been indicted for two counts of armed robbery, two counts of stealing by confining, and larceny over \$250.

In the wake of Maguire's death, when it was learned the younger Cinelli had been paroled despite having been convicted of three life sentences, elected officials and citizens from across the state demanded the parole system be reformed.

Though the incident eventually led to the resignation of all but one member of the state's parole board, a bill that would toughen parole standards and force repeat violent offenders to serve their entire jail sentence after a third conviction has not been passed by the state Legislature.



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Let's Talk About Hearing

by Loleata Wigall

Tinnitus—Help is available

Tinnitus is a well-known phenomenon. Tinnitus is defined as noises in the head. Tinnitus can be a high pitched ringing, a hissing, music, clicking, whistling, or periodic tones. Tinnitus can be constant or intermittent. The tinnitus can start at any time.

Millions of Americans -over 45 million- have some experience with tinnitus. This experience of hearing noises in the head is fairly common. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control estimates that almost 15% of the general public in the U.S. have constant tinnitus at some time in their life. Tinnitus can be called chronic tinnitus if it is debilitating. Reportedly, almost 20 million Americans fit into this category.

Some people experience tinnitus after they have been exposed to loud noises. Many people report hearing their ears ring when they leave a loud rock and roll concert. Others hear tinnitus after they start taking a new medication. One theory is that the person may be allergic to the medication and the ears begin ringing. Other theories are that the person has too much stress, too much salt in their diet, and too much exposure to loud noises.

Our returning military forces report tinnitus as the number one complaint when they return from duty overseas.

Tinnitus in the military is thought to be mostly from exposure to loud weapons.

It used to be thought that the tinnitus was being generated from the ears. However, recent studies have shown that most of the tinnitus is being generated by the brain. It becomes compounded when the person experiencing the tinnitus has a stress reaction when they hear the tinnitus. The cycle of tinnitus, stress reaction, increased tinnitus can be debilitating to the person.

There is help for tinnitus. There are tinnitus therapies that can be provided by audiologists. Many hearing aids have some tinnitus therapies in the software. It is important to have a hearing test to determine if a hearing loss is present. Tinnitus can be generated if there is a medical issue such as a tumor. It is important to have a medical evaluation to rule out a medical condition, especially if tinnitus is a new experience. If tinnitus changes in pitch or intensity, a re-evaluation is in order.

Some people with hearing loss find relief from their tinnitus when they begin to wear hearing aids. Sometimes just hearing speech and environmental sounds mask or reduce their tinnitus.



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Your Two Cents...

Johnson follows the process



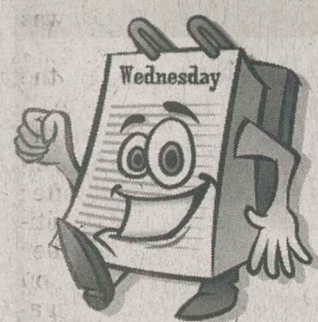
Thumbs up to Todd Johnson for calmly and professionally organizing and running the joint Selectmen and School Committee during a stressful process to select a replacement school committee member.

Rotondo disappoints



With the news that the operator of Ristuccia Arena will no longer provide ice time to Wilmington High School hockey teams, Rotondo manages to live up to the expectation everyone had - and why the town voted overwhelmingly last December to try to purchase the arena.

Punishing kids for adult problems tells me everything about Rotondo and the Ristuccia Board that I need to know. I wonder what the Bruins Foundation would think of such conduct?



Community Calendar

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Wilmington:

Yard Sale

May 30th: 9 AM-4 PM
The Wilmington Sons of Italy and the Wilmington Wildcat Band will now be hosting their Yard Sale on May 30th next to the Fourth of July building on Middlesex Ave. The original date was altered due to inclement weather. Those interested can rent a space for \$20, and keep any and all profits they make! For more information, or to reserve a space, be sure to contact John at jromano45@gmail.com.

Wilmington United Methodist Church Parenting Class

May 30th: 10AM-11:30 AM
The Wilmington United Methodist Church will be offering Parenting Classes for three Saturdays this spring for any parents interested in learning more about the path to parenting children from ages 1 to 4. Participants only make one purchase of a \$20 guidebook for the three video and discussion based classes, which are 90 minutes in length each. Be sure to call the church at 978-658-4519 for participation information.

WHS Lamplighters Present "Hamlet"

May 28, 29, & 30: 7 PM
The Wilmington High School Lamplighters Drama Club, to honor the first show done in the new High School, will be performing Shakespeare's Hamlet for audiences three nights, at the new Wilmington High School auditorium with shows beginning at 7 PM. Tickets will be on sale very soon, and can be bought both at the door the night of the production or online.

Paint Night at the Knights of Columbus

May 29th: 8 -12 Midnight
The Knights of Columbus will be hosting a Paint Night for adults over the age of 21 alongside dancing with a DJ for \$20 per person at the Knights of Columbus Hall, found behind the Saint Thomas of Villanova Church on Middlesex Ave. Be sure to bring your friends and snacks, but leave any beverages at home. Be sure to preregister by emailing mislisak@verizon.net

Board of Health Meeting

June 2nd: 5:30 PM
The Town of Wilmington's Board of Health will be meeting at the Wilmington Town Hall, within Room 9. The meeting is free and open to the public to attend.

Wilmington Arts Council Art Show

June 6: 12-4PM & June 7: 1-4PM
The Wilmington Arts Council will be hosting its 33rd Annual Arts Show at the Wilmington Arts Center on Route 62. Come and see many pieces of locally created art spread out along four separate judging categories, including watercolor works and photography!

Town Fishing Derby

June 6th: 9 AM-12 PM
The Annual Town Fishing Derby will once again take place at the Town Beach of Silver Lake, open to any and all participants regardless of their age. This shore-fishing derby offers prizes for winners of different contexts held at the derby, and worms will be on sale prior to the derby. Registration begins at 8:30 AM; contestants under the age of 17 pay \$2, while anyone over the age of 18 pays \$4. For this day only, fishing licenses are not required to join in.

Flag Day Waffle Breakfast

June 14th: 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
The Boy Scouts of Troop 136 will be hosting a Waffle Breakfast at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus, found behind the Saint Thomas of Villanova Hall on Middlesex Ave. Tickets can be purchased at the door for \$8, or for \$7 by pre ordering tickets.

Tewksbury:

Adopt an Island Program

Beginning Now
The Town of Tewksbury has officially launched their Adopt an Island program open to the residents and businesses of Tewksbury. Residents can now choose to "adopt" one of the many spaces around Tewksbury, and help care for it over the course of time between May and October of each year. In return for caring for each island, the town places a sign recognizing your work

for all to see, and also provides the necessary loan for flower planting. Be sure to visit <http://www.tewksbury-ma.gov/> for more information on the new program.

Tewksbury Habitat Build Dinner Fundraiser Series

May 28th
Several of Tewksbury's dining locales will be donating a portion of their profits several different evenings to benefit the Tewksbury Habitat Build, with this week's participating restaurant being the Merrimack Valley Pavilion. Mention "Habitat" as you pay the bill and 20% of the total will be donated to the Habitat Build. Be sure to dine out to help a cause this week!

Planning Board Meeting

May 28th: 7:00 PM
The Town of Tewksbury's Planning Board will be holding a meeting open to the public at the Department of Public Works' building, found on 999 Whipple Rd., inside of the Conference Room.

Mr. Turner Screening at the Library.

May 29th: 8PM-10PM
The Tewksbury Public Library will be screening Hollywood feature film "Mr. Turner", a film focusing on the life of British painter J.M.W. Turner. The movie is rated R for some sexual content, and will be shown with complimentary beverages and snacks. Be sure to register for the film by calling the library, as seating is limited to 75 participants.

Tewksbury Family Summer Concert Series

June 10th: 6PM
The annual Tewksbury Family Summer Concert Series will begin on June 10th this year, starting off with "Johnny the K" at 6:00 PM at the new Livingston St. Playground. Come and enjoy free outdoors music with your family! In case of inclement weather, the show will be moved inside the Senior Center on 175 Chandler St.

UFO Wrestling Benefit for the Children's Hospital

June 11th: 6:30 PM
A UFO Wrestling fundrais-

er to benefit the Children's Hospital will be held once again at the Tewksbury Country Club beginning at 6:30 PM. In attendance will be John Cena Sr., as well as several other wrestling icons to help raise money for the Children's Hospital. Tickets for the event are sold as both general admission (\$20 per person) or as a table of 10 (for \$100) Be sure to contact 978 771 1446 for tickets and more information.

TMHS Band performance at Fisher Cats Game

June 21st
The Tewksbury Band will be performing at the New Hampshire Fisher Cats' Father's Day baseball game, at the Fisher Cats' field in New Hampshire. The band will be performing "America the Beautiful" before the game begins; be sure to contact the Tewksbury Public Schools Band for more information.

5th Annual Tewksbury Tennis Open

June 25th-June 27th
The 5th Annual Tewksbury Open for tennis will be held this year at the Tewksbury Memorial High School tennis courts. Interested players can sign up for either Singles or Doubles matches until June 10th, with separate categories for Single Youths, Men, and Women and the same for Doubles Mixed, Men, and Women. Registration is \$20 for all players until June 10th, after which it raises to \$25. More information can be gained by visiting tewksburytennis.org.

Boston:

Spring Birding with Mass Audubon

May 28th: 9AM-11AM
Birders of any level of skill or interest are invited to the Riverside Reservation of Hamilton for a morning of spring birding. This morning of birding is free, but spaces are limited; be sure to contact the Mass Audubon in order to reserve a spot on the day.

Ipswich:

Northern Massachusetts

Youth Orchestras Auditions

June 6th: 9 AM-5 PM
The Northern Massachusetts Youth Orchestras will be holding auditions for the 2015-2016 Performance season at the Ipswich High School for both returning and new NMYO musicians. Students ages 6-18 from the Strings, Brass, Woodwind, and Percussion instrument families are invited to audition for a chance to join one of 8 NMYO ensembles. More information on auditions can be gained by contacting NMYO at 978-309-9833.

Newburyport:

Sleep Apnea Support Group

May 28th: 6:30 PM-8:30 PM
Newburyport Sleep Diagnostics and its sleep professionals invite anyone who manages sleep apnea or utilizes a CPAP machine to attend a Sleep Apnea support group at the Anna

Jacques Hospital, found on 25 Highland Avenue. This support group is free; participants should make sure to register by calling 978-463-1131.

North Reading:

North Reading Community Chorale 30th Anniversary Gala

June 14th: 4:00 PM
The North Reading Community Chorale invites the general public to its 30th Anniversary Gala performance at the Union Congregational Church, found on 148 Haverhill St. featuring works by master composers such as George and Ira Gershwin and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Raffles and a post-performance reception will also be a part of the fun; any participants interested can contact 508-954-4245 for tickets, priced at \$20 per person.

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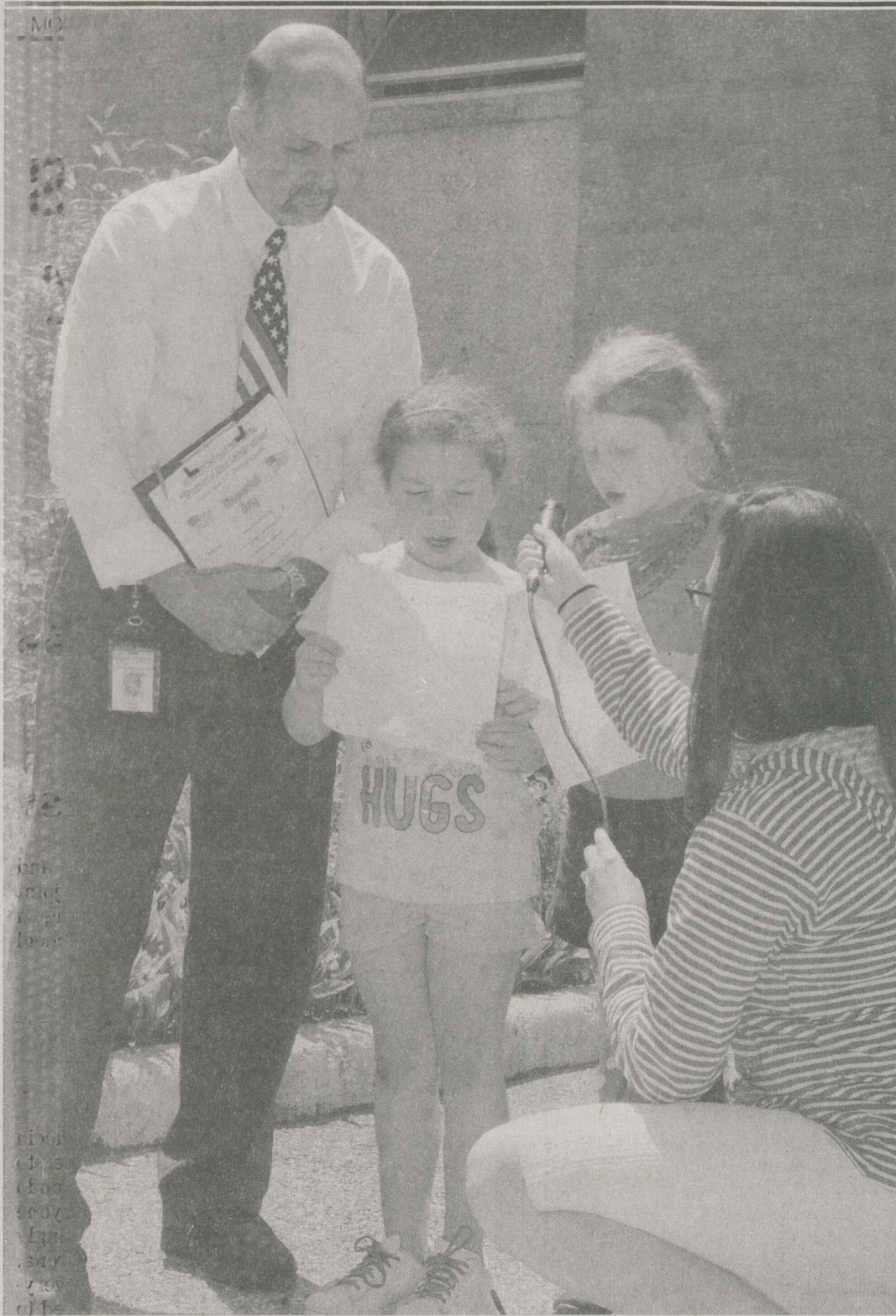
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Giana Peach and Allison Hall read poems to classmates at the Woburn Street School during their Memorial Day Celebration on Friday. Mr. Ferriero and Ms. DiNicola are also pictured in the photo. Photo by Maureen Brady



State Police are seeking this vehicle, believed to be a Jeep Cherokee which may have been in Saugus at the time of the crash.

Wilmington man the victim

State Police seeking second SUV in fatal crash investigation

WILMINGTON/SAUGUS- The Massachusetts State Police, who continue to investigate the May 13 crash on Route 1 in Saugus that claimed the life of a Wilmington man, are seeking information about another vehicle that may have been present at the time of the incident.

State Police are trying to locate a silver Grand Jeep Cherokee sport utility vehicle that was on Route 1 southbound in Saugus at the time of the crash, which occurred shortly after 2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13 between the Walnut Street and Lynn Fells Parkway exits. Anyone who recalls seeing this vehicle in that area that day, or who has information about the vehicle or its driver, is urged to call State Police at (978) 745-8908 or (978) 538-6161.

State Police previously asked for the public's help in locating a silver or gray Honda CRV sport utility vehicle, specifically, an older model with a spare

tire compartment attached to the rear hatch door. This vehicle may also have been on Route 1 south in Saugus at the time of the crash, and the request for information on this vehicle also remains in effect.

The request for information on the new vehicle, the Cherokee, is now added to that call for the public's assistance, as information on both vehicles could be crucial to the investigation. Neither vehicle necessarily has any damage.

Preliminary investigation suggests that either of these vehicles may have been present on the highway when a commercial vehicle, which was traveling southbound in the right lane, suddenly swerved to its left. When that commercial vehicle swerved, it impacted a paving dump truck traveling southbound in the middle lane. As a result of that impact, the paving dump truck spun out of control, rolled toward its passenger side, and hit the steel ribbon

guardrail before coming to rest on its wheels perpendicular across the highway.

The driver of the paving truck, John R. Thebeau Jr., 62, of Wilmington, was determined to be deceased at the scene. The driver of the commercial vehicle was not injured.

Troopers responded to the crash scene on Route 1 southbound, between the Walnut Street and Lynn Fells Parkway exits, after State Police received multiple 911 calls from other motorists at 2:08 p.m. on May 13. The crash investigation is being conducted by Troop A of the Massachusetts State Police with the assistance of the State Police Collision Analysis and Reconstruction Section, the State Police Crime Scene Services Section, and the State Police Detective Unit for Essex County.

No further information is being released at this time.

Wilmington Council of the Arts offering summer classes

The Wilmington Council for the Arts is announcing summer classes at the Wilmington Arts Center (old Town Hall), located on Rte 62 in Wilmington.

The classes will start on June 11, morning for watercolor and on June 12 in the morning for oil painting. Both classes are open to beginners and well as the

more experienced painter. Please call Louise Anderson for more information at 978-664-3159.

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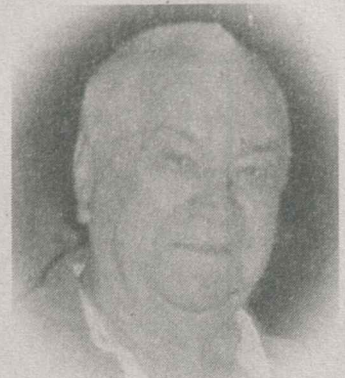
Walter J. Deputat

Founder of Tewksbury Funeral Home; 93

TEWKSBURY - Walter Joseph Deputat, age 93, the founder of Tewksbury Funeral Home, died peacefully on Saturday morning, May 16, 2015, at Lowell General's Saints Campus, after a brief illness. He was the beloved husband of Gloria A. (Roux) Deputat, with whom he had celebrated their seventy-third wedding anniversary this past March 18.

He was born on the family farm on Princeton Street in North Chelmsford, in July 1921, the last of six children of the late Walter John and Teofila (Serwicka) Deputat, and was raised in North Chelmsford. He graduated from Chelmsford High School, and enlisted into the U.S. Army Air Force. While in Bombardier training in Arizona, his "warbride" joined him and they were married in Tucson. He was assigned to the 322nd Bomb Group in North Africa, and served in Libya, Tunisia, Sicily and Italy during the campaign to liberate Italy and Europe. He was awarded many medals and citations, including a Presidential Citation, Air Medal, six Oak Leaf Clusters, and finally the Distinguished Flying Cross, after being credited for fifty missions over occupied Europe in B-24 "Liberator" Heavy Bombers. Upon early discharge from the Air Corps, he returned to Tewksbury, and using the G.I. Bill enrolled in the New England Institute for Funeral Service. After working in several Lowell funeral homes, he with the tireless support of his wife, Gloria, opened the Tewksbury Funeral Home in 1957.

Walter gave freely of his time and treasure to the community, as a Charter



and Life Member of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Lodge, 2070, a Charter Member of the Tewksbury Lions Club, a Charter Member of the former Tewksbury Business-men's Association, and was a former member of the American Legion Post 259, the V.F.W. Post 8164, the Fr. Coppen's Council Knights of Columbus, the Tewksbury Golden Age Club, and the Tewksbury Veteran's Association. Professionally, he was a former member of the Massachusetts and National Funeral Director's Associations. He was awarded the Melvin Jones Award by the Tewksbury Lions Club, was honored to have been the voice of the "little guy" on the Board of Advisors to the Former BayBank of Massachusetts, and recognized by the Senate and House of Massachusetts for his many accomplishments during his lifetime upon his retirement in 1983.

He loved to golf, experienced a "hole in one" at Dodgertown G.C. in Vero, enjoyed entertaining at the "camp" on Big Island Pond in Atkinson, NH, loved Bridge at the Community Center at Rockridge in Vero, and would choose American Chop Suey over Lobster or Steak every time. He loved every minute spent in the company of his family, and was known for his long conversations, and unusual

insights into all things, big or small.

He and Gloria retired to Vero Beach, and later Sebastian, Florida, where they resided for twenty-five happy years, returning to Tewksbury six years ago due to advancing years and health issues. Through successful bouts with several forms of cancer to double amputations due to diabetes, Walter maintained an independent spirit, keen sense of humor, and most importantly his sharp mental faculties until his passing on Saturday. He touched many lives in a positive way, and his family is grateful for the outpouring of love and the support expressed by friends and colleagues since his passing. Walter said he "had lived a full and blessed life," and was ready when God called.

Walter was a communicant of St. William's in Tewksbury, Holy Cross in Vero Beach, and St. Sebastian's in Sebastian, FL.

Besides "the bride," Gloria, he leaves three children, John and his wife Roberta (Pace-Nocco) Deputat, Gail Anne Graham and her husband Ret. Dept. Fire Chief James J. Graham, and Joel and his wife Deborah Ann (DiCiaccio-Fee) Deputat all of Tewksbury; nine grandchildren and their spouses, Michelle (Graham) and Jason Guthrie of Atlanta, GA, James "Jay" and Katie Graham of Reno, NV, Dennis and Kara Graham of Tewksbury, Julianne (Graham) and Evan Morse of Groton, MA, Joseph Deputat of Tewksbury, Michael and Nikki Deputat of Manchester, NH, Christopher Deputat of Tyngsboro, Lisa Nocco of Tewksbury, Steven and Jannine Nocco of Tyngsboro; fourteen great

grandchildren, Graham, Garrett, Gabriella, Isabel, Finn, Quinton, Keegan, Lochlan, Sawyer, Emma, Cassie, Molly, Kyle, and Kristine; sister-in-law, Elaine Stephens of Chelmsford; brothers-in-law, Victor Roux and Eugene Roux and Ann all of Tewksbury; many nieces and nephews; and was predeceased by his brothers and sisters and their spouses; Isadore and Eleanor Nawossa, Edward and Jennie Deputat, Sophie and Edward Olasz, Joseph and Elizabeth Deputat, Blanche and Philip Collins.

Visiting hours Friday, May 22, from 3:00 until 7:00 p.m. in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of 1 Dewey and 975 Main Sts. (Rte. 38) TEWKSBURY CENTER, Ph. (800 in MA or 978) 851 2950. His funeral will begin Saturday at 8:45 a.m. from the funeral home followed by a Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte. 38) Tewksbury. Burial will follow Mass with Air Force Honors at Tewksbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Mass Lions Eye Research, P.O. Box 314, Tewksbury, MA 01876 or the Tewks-Wilm Elks Charities, 777 South St. Tewksbury, MA 01876 or the charity of donors choice will be appreciated. visit tewksburyfuneralhome.com

John Joseph Fierimonte

US Army Veteran

TEWKSBURY - John Joseph Fierimonte, age 22, a lifelong resident of Tewksbury and beloved son of George J. and Janice E. (O'Connell) Fierimonte of Tewksbury, passed away unexpectedly at his home on Thursday morning, May 21, 2015.

John was born in Stoneham, Massachusetts, on August 29, 1992. He was a 2010 graduate of the Tewksbury High School in Tewksbury. John was a Veteran of the U.S. Army and was awarded the Nation Defense Service Medal. John was employed by Design Irrigation as an Irrigation Technician, and was formerly with Grasshopper Irrigation. In his spare time John loved to go fishing, hiking, play basketball, skateboarding, and many other outdoor activities. In his younger days, he loved BMX biking, and paintball. John also adored his cat "Chippy". John was fun-loving and caring, and touched people's lives wherever he went. He will be dearly missed.

Besides his loving parents, George and Janice, he is survived by his devoted sisters; Meghan and her husband Felipe Oliveira of Milford, and Marisa Fierimonte and Luis Sosa of Tewksbury; nieces Kalea Oliveira and Aliana Sosa,



nephew and Godson, Mason Oliveira, and many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

John was the beloved grandson of the late George and Anna (Fitzpatrick) Fierimonte, and the late Edward and Jane (Holak) O'Connell.

Visiting hours Thursday, May 28, from 4:00 until 8:00 PM in the Tewksbury Funeral Home, corner of Dewey and 975 Main Sts. (Rte 38) Tewksbury Center, ph (800 in MA or 978) 851 2950. His funeral will begin on Friday at 8:45 AM from the funeral home followed by a Funeral Mass at 10 AM in St. William's Church, 1351 Main St. (Rte 38) Tewksbury. Burial will follow Mass at St. Mary's Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial may be made to Wounded Warriors at Wounded Warrior Project, PO BOX 758517, Topeka, KS 66675 <http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org/donate.aspx>. visit www.tewksburyfuneralhome.com

Francis 'Frank' G. Harrington

Production Planning Manager for Solo Cup; Formerly of Wilmington; 64

FITCHBURG - Francis 'Frank' G. Harrington, 64, a resident of Fitchburg since 1978, died Friday, May 22, 2015, surrounded by his loving family, after a long illness, at Brigham and Women's Hospital, in Boston.

He leaves his wife of 39 years, Patricia A. (Hawryla) Harrington; two sons, David F. Harrington, and his wife Caitlin of Fitchburg and Paul C. Harrington, and his wife Becki of Littleton; three brothers, Larry J. Harrington of Westford, MA, Michael L. Harrington of Arlington, MA and Kevin B. Harrington of Wilmington, MA; one grandson, John David Harrington and several nieces, nephews and godchildren.

Frank retired from Solo Cup Company in North Andover, MA as a Production Planning Manager in 2012.

He was a 1969 graduate of Wilmington High School, where he was an accomplished track star. He was 1975 graduate of North Adams State College, receiving a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sociology and a



1983 graduate of Western New England College, receiving a Master of Business Administration degree in Finance.

Frank coached Fitchburg youth sports for 25 years and was a 30-year member of the former Madonna of the Holy Rosary Parish and current member of St. Bernard's Parish @ St. Camillus Church. He was an avid sports and history fan. Most of all he was a very dedicated husband, father and grandfather and enjoyed spending time with his family.

He was born in Somerville,

MA on October 11, 1950, the son of the late Leo F., and Helen F. (Rea) Harrington and grew up in Wilmington, MA, before moving to Gardner, MA and later Fitchburg in 1978.

Frank's funeral will be celebrated on Wednesday, May 27, from the Smith-Mallaby, Masciarelli and Fitchburg Chapel of the Sawyer-Miller-Masciarelli Funeral Home, 243 Water St., Fitchburg with a Mass at 11 a.m. in St. Bernard's Parish @ St. Camillus Church, 333 Mechanic St., Fitchburg. Burial will follow in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Fitchburg.

Calling hours at the Funeral Home are on Tuesday, May 26, from 5 to 8 p.m.

Flowers may be sent, or memorial contributions may be made to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute Kidney Cancer Fund at www.dana-farber.org or P.O. Box 849168, Boston, MA 02284-9168, or they may be left at the Funeral Home.

Please visit www.masciarellifamilyfuneralhomes.net for further information.

Francis J. Dunn

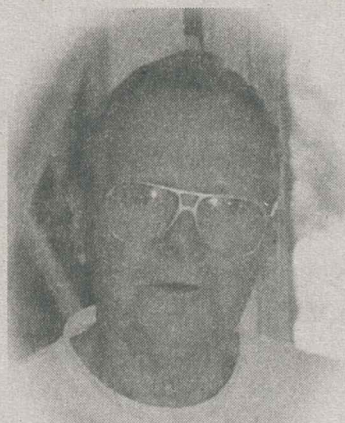
40 years with Boston Gas Company; youth hockey & baseball coach

WILMINGTON - Francis J. Dunn, fondly known as Frank to his family and friends, a long-time resident of Wilmington died peacefully on May 23, 2015, at the E.N. Rogers Memorial Veterans Hospital in Bedford. He was 83 years old.

Frank was born on September 24, 1931 in Boston, MA; he was raised and cherished by Stanley and Mary Doherty in Malden and was a graduate of Malden High School.

Following graduation, Frank enlisted in the U.S. Air Force on December 22, 1950, proudly serving the country during the Korean War. After four years of dedicated service, Frank was honorably discharged on December 6, 1954, and returned home to Malden.

Soon after his return from the service, Frank went to work for the Boston Gas company as a salesman. Frank had a great personality and a kind way with people which made him quite a success in his field. Throughout the years the company made some changes and did away with the sales department but they kept Frank as a valued employee and he finally retired after more than 40 years with the company. Following his retirement from the Gas Company, Frank took a position as a bus driver for children with special needs in the town of



Wilmington. Frank really loved his job, he not only made great relationships with these kids but they became life-long friends and visited him long after they graduated.

Frank met the love of his life and his future bride Patricia MacDonald and the couple married in 1966; sharing nearly 49 years of marriage. Frank and Pat lived in Malden for several years before moving to Wilmington more than 41 years ago. Frank loved raising his family in the country, they were always his number one priority. Frank spent countless hours coaching his sons as well as the neighborhood kids in Wilmington Little League and Wilmington Youth Hockey; anything for the kids.

Frank and his family enjoyed many trips to Hampton Beach where they made wonderful memories and a great time was had by all.

In his spare time, Frank

could be found working out in the yard and tending to his gardens or watching any type of sporting event with his family and friends.

Frank will be remembered for his big personality, a wonderful sense of humor, and a great smile; everyone loved to be around Frank and he will truly be missed by his family and friends.

Frank was the beloved husband of Patricia M. (MacDonald) Dunn, devoted father of Denise Rae & her husband Peter of Rowley, Frank Dunn & his wife Julie of North Reading, Linda Johnson of Montague, Christina Brightman of Methuen, and Michael Dunn & his wife Aida of Dighton. Loving "Papa" of Peter, Kelly, Frankie, Cameron, Patricia, the late Noel, Tara, Ashley, Mark, Tyler, Mariah, Cameron, Jake, Avery, and great-grandchildren Connor and Bridget. Son of the late Mary Dunn and brother of the late Bud, Jack, Bill, and Connie. Frank is survived by many nieces and nephews.

Family and friends will gather at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Thursday, May 28th at 9:00 a.m. followed by a Mass of Christian Burial in St. Anthony's Church, 851 Main St., Woburn at 10:00 a.m. Interment with Military Honors will follow in Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Visiting hours will be held at the Funeral Home on Wednesday, May 27th from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Memorial donations in Frank's name may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 480 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02472.

Arthur S. Love, Sr.

Teller of many great stories about his children and grandchildren

HAVERHILL - Arthur S. Love, Sr., age 76, of Haverhill, formerly a resident of Tewksbury, passed away surrounded by his loving family on March 25, 2015.

Arthur was born on October 5, 1938 in Boston, Mass; son of the late James and Mary (Dias) Love. Arty was one of 9 children. He grew up in Tewksbury, Mass on 102 Brown Street. After school, he went off to the Army Service for several years then returned back to Tewksbury. That is where he met his wife. On October 3, 1959, he married Yvonne A. Gagnon, and they shared 55 Years of marriage together. They resided in Tewksbury until 2008 then moved to Haverhill.

Arty was a devoted father to five children. He lost his second child Albert William when he was 2 years old. Albert's memory was forever in his heart. To Arty, his children and grandchildren were his pride and joy. Everyone that surrounded him would



hear endless stories about their accomplishments. Up until the end when he was telling everyone he met about them. He was a loyal friend that would help a stranger if they were in need of help. In his house when we were growing up there was always an open door policy. No questioned asked he would just call the parents to tell them they were safe. He lived his life always helping people in need. He will be dearly missed by all.

Arthur is survived by Yvonne A. (Gagnon) Love, father of Arthur S. Love, Jr. & his wife Connie of Hattiesburg, MS, Michael D.

Love & his wife Carol of Haverhill, Lisa A. Pisano & her husband Michael of Haverhill, Lora Manning & her husband Thomas of East Hampstead, NH and the late Albert W. Love, loving "Grampie" of David Love, Kara Meads, Amanda Tracy, Kathryn Love, Patrick Love, Jason Love, Sarah Manning and Tommy Manning, cherished son of the late James and Mary (Dias) Love, dear brother of Rita Marsilia, James L. Love, Dorothy Proctor, Patricia Gagnon, William Love, Rita Turner and the late Beatrice Newcomb and Robert Love. Arthur is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, May 30, 2015 at 11:00 a.m. in the Wildwood Cemetery, Wilmington. Memorial donations in Arthur's memory may be made to Fidelis Hospice, 25 Railroad Avenue, Haverhill, MA 01830. Arrangements under the direction of Nichols Funeral Home, Inc., Wilmington.

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By Sharon Adelman Crowley
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Have you ever noticed how some people bear a striking resemblance to their pets?

A study from the University of California showed dog owners subconsciously select companions that resemble them in some way. This particularly applied to purebred dogs, chosen specifically for the way they will look once full-grown.

If you've ever visited a dog park, you may have noticed these furry, four-legged friends tend match up with their owners' temperament and physicality. It's all fun and games, unless you happen to have an overweight dog.

In many instances, our canine companions' lifestyles mirror our own, and for dogs in particular, exercise has always been a necessary component in their physical and mental wellbeing.

While some are bred for specific jobs such as hunting, herding livestock, competition or protection, their wild ancestors before them spent their days scavenging for food and defending their pack.

Dogs today have very different lifestyles. "The most common job for our companion dogs today is couch potato," according to the ASPCA. "They get their food for free in a bowl and are often confined, alone and inactive for most of the day. This lack of purpose leaves dogs no outlet for their naturally active tendencies—physical and mental—and it contributes to the development of behavior problems."

The problems can take the form of aggression, hyperactivity or excessive barking.

"One reason dogs become destructive is because they have too much energy," said James Vola, owner of Dog Town Care Center in Wilmington. "People bring their dogs to daycare because they have hunting breed dogs like labs, German shorthaired pointers or Golden Retrievers, which are meant to run all day. They need exercise physically and mentally."

Everyone has the image of the perfect family dog. "But people work all day," Vola said. "They think they can throw a ball for 15 minutes a couple times a week. Hunting dogs are the epitome of dogs that need exercise."

Actually, all dogs need exercise Vola said. "Any dog can have a lot of energy."

At Dog Town Care Center, there is an indoor and outdoor area for dogs to explore. They are not crated or caged so they can move around freely, play and socialize. "Playing and socializing provides mental stimulation. A lot of people crate their dogs during the day. When they come home the dog is bouncing off the walls. After daycare, the dog is well-



Dog owner Maria DeSantis gets a big kiss from Nikka while Salem poses for the camera. There is nothing more satisfying than the love your pets give back!
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Nikka shows off, jumping through the hoop. Great exercise for those dogs that have that agility. Salem wishes he could do that, too. He just walks through the hoop!
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exercised and exhausted. Then they're well-behaved."

Dogs are social animals. They need you to interact with them for consistent exercise. According to WebMD, "Up to 50 percent of dogs in the United States weigh too much."

Exercise your pet and you may reduce behavior problems, digestive disorders, constipation and restlessness while promoting agility, restful sleep and healthy weight.

Nutrition is equally important, said Vola. "Some of the major brand names – dog foods and dog treats – have fillers. I joke that it's like feeding Doritos to your dog."

It's important that both you and your dog have regular checkups before starting any exercise regime. This helps monitor weight and avoid weight-related diseases like diabetes, arthritis and heart disease.

Size, breed and age must be taken into consideration before you embark on one of Tewksbury or Wilmington's walking paths.

Did you know that dog owners walk an average of 300 minutes per week, compared to people without dogs who walk approximately 168 minutes? This, according to pets.webmd.com, shows how dogs can motivate us to stay active. However, if the thought of walking the same path everyday makes you reach for the remote control and a bowl of popcorn, consider these alternatives:

Dance: encourage your dog to learn new tricks or a dance

routine as he or she moves around with you. You'll both develop stamina, better balance and improved muscle tone.

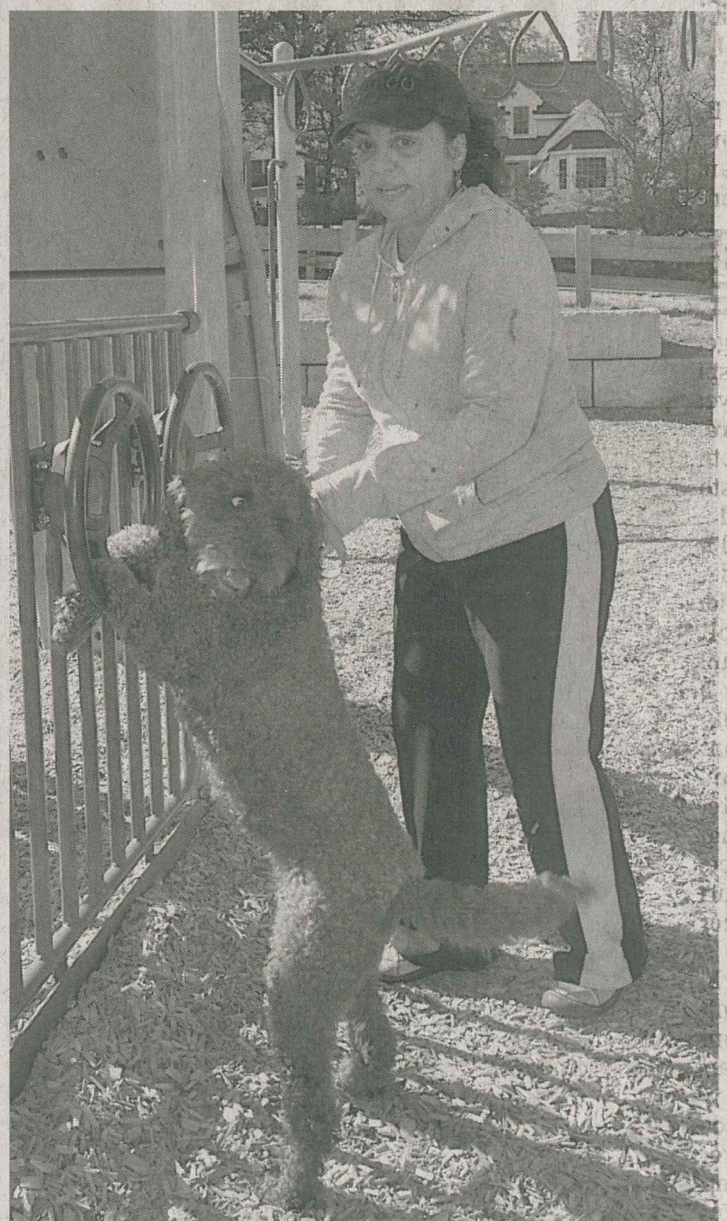
Swim: a great overall workout, this low-impact activity is easy on the joints. It's also a cardiovascular exercise that benefits the heart and lungs.

Games: challenge your dog with hide-and-seek, agility training through a backyard obstacle course, or goal-oriented sports like soccer. Boomer Ball and Best Ball make indestructible toys.

You can also exercise your dog's brain with food puzzles, obedience training and various toys. The Kong Company makes durable products that double as play and chew toys.

Dog Parks: off leash parks and social meet-ups for certain dog breeds are a great way for your pet to get physical and mental stimulation. You can also find other dog enthusiasts to trade health care tips with.

As with all forms of exercise, make sure you monitor your dog for signs of dehydration and exhaustion. For your pet's safety, ensure its activities are vet-approved (and remember, it is equally important for older dogs to exercise) and that you have the proper gear. This means water and collapsible water bowls, cooling vests that reflect the sun and paw protection such as paw wax or booties – for both hot or cold days and rough surfaces. Never use a choke chain or



Nikka, an Australian Labradoodle learns to drive, Mama Maria looks on and tells her to keep her eyes on the road.
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prong collar during exercise. Experts suggest a martingale collar.

Following the Fitbit trend, you can now use a fitness tracker for your dog. Check out fitbark.com or whistle.com. Mount a GoPro Fetch harness to your dog and see your workouts from its point of view.

Once you have all your safety gear, check out New England Dog Travel which is a handy resource for dog-friendly destinations: beaches, campgrounds, off-leash dog parks, hotels and even doggy fundraising events. (newenglanddog-travel.com)

You are the key to your pet's health. Your dog can't go at it alone in an isolated exercise pen. Build an exercise routine for the two of you and you'll make lasting memories in addition to getting fit!



Tewksbury Police Log

Irate soccer hedgehog, lost rooster

Monday, May 18:

4:58 PM - Female came to the station reporting she left her purse in the shopping cart while loading her groceries into the car at Wal-Mart. When she returned the purse was gone. Police dispatched to the station to speak with the party. Officer filed a report.

6:37 PM - Officer stopped a motor vehicle for a red light violation at Petroil Station. Fabio Pinto, 42, at 1610 Worcester Road, Framingham, was arrested and charged with operation of motor vehicle with a license revoked and failure to stop at a stop/yield area.

7:20 PM - Male caller reported three teenage males parked in a driveway at Martin Road. They do not live on that street and they did leave before the male called. Filed a report.

8:51 PM - A 911 caller reporting he was almost hit head-on by a small sports car at 250 North Street and 1 Juniper Lane. Caller stated the vehicle is heading towards Andover Street. Police sent and reports vehicle was gone on arrival.

Tuesday, May 19

12:12 AM - Female party on Salem Road came into the station lobby to report her 18-year-old son left the house at 3PM and has not returned home since. Party reporting her son has developmental issues and often takes long walks. Filed a report.

7:08 AM - Officer attempting to serve a male party at Motel 6. Richard Arnault, 62, of 521 Rogers Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with the warrant for trespassing.

7:28 PM - Matthew Mulvaney, 32, of 51 Hancock Street, Stoneham, was arrested and charged with his third offense of operating under the influence of drugs, negligent operation of motor vehicle, and a marked lanes violation.

9:22 PM - Owner of Main Street Pizza reporting a black male sitting in a van at Main Street Pizza for a few hours. Police sent. Officer reports male was just sitting finishing up his meal. Now he is on his way.

Wednesday, May 20

6:40 AM - Call from a male from North Street residence reporting tools were taken out of his vehicle overnight. Officer sent and filed a report.

10:47 AM - Received a call from the clerk at Shell Station/Dunkin Donuts reporting an unwanted party. Caller states that a male party, who has shoplifted at the store in the past, will not leave. Police sent and the officer spoke to all the parties involved. The suspect was issued a no trespass order.

Officer filed a report.

3:01 PM - Caller reports suspicious motor vehicle going up and down the road slowly at Dunvegan Road. The caller states that the operator has red hair. Police sent to the area. Gone on arrival.

4:56 PM - Police stopped a motor vehicle for speeding at 890 Whipple Road and 2 Ferncroft Road. Michael Smith, 158 Concord Road in Billerica, was arrested and charged with operation motor vehicle with a license revoked, and speeding in violation special regulation.

Thursday, May 21

2:31 AM - Female walked into the station to report that she was threatened by her daughter's father. Officer sent filed a report.

2:53 AM - Officer reporting people in the Elks are parked out front. Police sent. Responding officers report they are the cleaning crew.

5:35 PM - Caller reporting there is an injured hedgehog in the middle of the soccer field and he gets aggressive when people try to approach him at Frasca Field. Officers sent report they were able to move the injured animal off the field.

6:15 PM - Police sent to Cracker Barrel on report of suspicious activity. Matthew Veillette, 27, of 43 Old Milford Road in Brookline, New Hampshire, was arrested and charged with possession to distribute class B drugs.

Friday, May 22

7:13 AM - Call from a male from Merrimack Meadows reporting his son's vehicle was vandalized last night. Police sent and filed a report.

8:07 PM - Caller reports that a neighbor on a nearby street is sawing late into the night making all kinds of noise. Police sent and they report that the homeowner is welding. He is shutting it down. He was informed about town bylaw.

10:38 PM - 911 caller reported four teenagers walking down Livingston Street with a case of beer. Officer sent and located one party, checked his license, and he was of legal age.

11:02 PM - Thomas Strobel, 36, of 17 Lupine Street at Lowell, was arrested and charged on the basis of a warrant to distribute class A drugs and possession of class A drugs.

Saturday, May 23

3:32 AM - Caller from Oakland Avenue reporting someone banging on a door yelling "let me in" at the same house. Officer sent and a second call for a female locked out of her house at the same place. Female has

been let in. Filed a report.

8:05 PM - Female caller reported a loose rooster around the 1478 Main Street area. Police have not received any calls from the owners re: missing fowl. Filed a report.

Sunday, May 24

2:35 AM - Police stopped a motor vehicle for speeding at 28 Whipple Road. Michael Sousa, 37, of 178 Pleasant Street in Lowell, was arrested and charged with operation of motor vehicle with a license suspended, registration not in possession, and cracked windshield.

10:13 PM - Police out to serve a warrant at 56 Pupkis Road. Jonathan Cameron, 23, of 56 Pupkis Rd. in Tewksbury, was arrested and charged on the basis of a warrant for probation violation.

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Wilmington Police Log

Drug arrest at Cumberland Farms

Monday, May 18:

8:14 AM: A motor vehicle collision involving a Nissan Rogue and Dodge Avenger occurred on Earles Row. No injuries were reported, and both vehicles sustained only minor damage.

Tuesday, May 19:

1:46 PM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Lowell St. involving a Honda Civic and Nissan Altima. Both vehicles sustained minor damage. No injuries were reported.

3:48 PM: A driver parked at the K&A Express Inc. on Industrial Way found maliciously placed nails in the tires of his vehicle.

Wednesday, May 20

9:38 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Main Street involving a Mazda 6 and a Ford Explorer. Both vehicles were towed away from the scene. No injuries were reported.

Thursday, May 21:

7:07 AM: A motor vehicle collision occurred on Lowell St. involving a two Honda CRVs. Both CRVs sustained minor damages; and neither operator involved was

injured in the collision.

Friday, May 22:

2:13 PM: Cory Ewing, 44, of 1701 Sandy Lane in Wilmington was arrested at his residence and charged with violating an abuse prevention order.

Saturday, May 23:

9:10 AM: A Wilmington Water Department Ford F-350 struck a Nissan Altima on Ballardvale St. No injuries were reported. Both vehicles sustained minor damage.

4:55 PM: Edward Lynch, 53, of 203 Aldrich Rd. was arrested at the Cumberland Farms Gas Station on Main Street, charged with possessing a class A narcotic and an outstanding warrant for his arrest.

Sunday, May 24:

8:09 PM: Samantha Swanson, 23, of 32 Highview St. in Billerica was given a court summons after trespassing on a property on Forest St.

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From Wilmington Town Manager Jeff Hull

Deadlines approaching for storm recovery grants

Tewksbury and Wilmington residents

The Federal Government, through Congressman Seth Moulton's Office and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency are asking that communities share this important information.

Private non-profits and small businesses may be eligible to receive assistance and low interest loans to address damage both physical and economic resulting from the extreme winter conditions experienced this year. Details regarding the assistance programs are below. Deadlines are fast approaching.

Winter Storm Grants & Loans Available To Nonprofits & Small Businesses

Snow Removal Grant Assistance for Government Agencies & Private Nonprofit Organizations

Deadline: June 10, 2015
Disaster grant assistance is available for certain non-profit organizations (as well as local, county and state government) for debris removal, emergency protective measures, and the repair, replacement, or

restoration of disaster-damaged, publicly owned facilities and the facilities of certain Private Non-Profit (PNP) organizations, during the January 26-28 storms. Payment of no less than 75% for snow assistance, for a continuous 48 hour period of time during or proximate to the incident period. Snow Assistance may include snow removal, de-icing, salting, snow dumps, and sanding of roads and other facilities essential to eliminate or lessen immediate threats to life, public health, and safety.

Additional information, and application materials, can be found at <http://www.mass.gov/eopss/agencies/mema/incident-information/winter-storm-january-2015/january-2015-winter-storm-public-assistance-dr-4214.html>

Physical Damage Loans for Nonprofits

Deadline: June 12, 2015
Low-interest loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) are available to qualifying private nonprofit organizations for physical damages caused by the record-breaking

snowfall and extreme cold temperatures between Jan. 26, 2015 and Feb. 22, 2015.

Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure website at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>

Economic Injury Loans for Small Businesses & Nonprofits

Deadline: February 15, 2016
Low-interest economic injury disaster loans from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA) are available to Massachusetts small businesses, small agricultural cooperatives, small aquaculture businesses and private non-profit organizations affected by the record-breaking snowfall and extreme cold temperatures between Jan. 26, 2015 and Feb. 22, 2015.

Applicants may apply online using the Electronic Loan Application (ELA) via SBA's secure website at <https://disasterloan.sba.gov/ela>.



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Social Security

Event Registration

Registration begins 30 days prior to the event. Please register online using our Calendar of Events at www.wilmlibrary.org or by calling (978) 694-2099 (for Adult) or (978) 694-2098 (for Children/Teen). Please note we request registration for programs that are marked (RR).

Social Security—What You Need to Know

Thursday, June 4, 6:30pm
Sheila E. Smith, CFPR, will discuss Social Security benefits: when to file, the advantages of delaying benefits, little-known strategies to maximize this pension, the impact when you continue to work, spousal benefits, eligibility if you are divorced or widowed, and how to minimize taxation of benefits. Presented in conjunction with the Wilmington Recreation Department.

Writing Group

First Sat. of the month—Sat., June 6, 9:15am-11:15 am (no meetings in July and August)

If you love to write and seek input and accountability, then join our new writing group. Please bring up to five pages of written work to the meeting. Open to all genres and levels. Led by local writing enthusiast, Barbara Alevras.

Network According to Your Personality

Monday, June 8, 9:45 am coffee, 10 am Speaker

There are so many ways to network yourself according to your own personal style. This lecture will discuss how you will achieve greatness while helping you step out of

your comfort zone. Please bring your ideas, struggles, and stories and watch the magic begin. Presented by Anne Crawford.

Excel

(with Lynda.com) (limit 10)

Tuesday, June 9, 2:30 pm
Technology Librarian, Brad McKenna, will use the library's online learning service, Lynda.com, to help you get familiar with Excel. You can then continue the class at home using Lynda.com

Tuesday Night Craft: No Sew Tote Bag

(ages 16+, limit 15, cost \$5.00)

Tuesday, June 9, 7 pm
Registration begins May 9 at the main desk

Make a stylish tote out of fun fabric just in time to hit the beach! And the best part (besides the bag): no sewing skills required!

LinkedIn:

a closer look (RR)

Wednesday, June 10, 7 pm
Gabiella Calzolari uses LinkedIn professionally as hiring coordinator at Goji. She will share her knowledge of the ins and outs of LinkedIn and help you maximize your presence on this business social media site.

Author Talk: Nancy Thayer

Thursday, June 11, 7 pm
Best-selling author Nancy Thayer, whose works include Nantucket Sisters, Island Girls and Summer Breeze, joins us to discuss her latest novel, The Guest Cottage. All of Thayer's novels take place on the island of Nantucket.

Town Wide Yard Sale

Sat., June 13, 9am - 3pm

On Saturday, June 13 from 9 am- 3 pm the library is sponsoring a town wide yard sale. This is an opportunity for residents to join the fun by being either a seller or a buyer. For those wishing to hold a yard sale at their home the application fee is \$15. For those wishing to buy, the library will provide a map of yard sale locations starting Wednesday, June 10. An online map will be available on the library's website and paper copies will be available at the library, Elia's Country Store, Eastgate Liquors (1st register), and Wilmington Plaza Wines (liquor store next to Market Basket). Shop and save!

Children's Events

Music and More with Bernadette Baird (RR)

Monday, June 1, 6:30 pm
Join this fun music and movement class led by Bernadette Baird. Sing, play musical instruments and dance. Ages 1-3.

LEGO Building

Thursday, June 4, 3:45 pm
Build a unique LEGO creation. Each month there will be a different theme. Kindergarten+

Star Mag Party

Wed., June 10, 3:45 pm
Anyone who has contributed to Star Mag this year is invited to a year-end party! Grades 3-5.

Library News Holiday Hours

The library will be closed Friday, June 5, 9 am-1 pm for staff training.

OBITUARIES

Edward G. Bradbury, Sr.

Taught at Wilmington and Arlington High Schools; WWII Army Veteran

WILMINGTON - Edward G. Bradbury, Sr., fondly known as "Pa" to his family and friends, age 90, of Wilmington, died peacefully at home surrounded by his loving family on May 23, 2015.

Ed was born in Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, Canada, on September 12, 1924; he was the beloved son of the late William and Annie (Morgan) Bradbury. Following the death of his parents at a young age, Ed went to live with his beloved aunt and uncle Fred and Edith Spracklin in Wakefield. Ed moved to Chelsea with his family where he was educated and was a graduate of Chelsea High School.

Ed was inducted into the United States Army on April 19, 1943; he proudly served as a Private with the 320th Infantry Regiment Medical Detachment Unit during World War II. Ed served in the Battle of the Bulge and earned several commendations including the Good Conduct Medal, WWII Victory Medal, American Theatre Campaign Ribbon, European African Middle Eastern Theatre Campaign Ribbon, the Combat Medical Badge, and a Bronze Star for his bravery. Ed was honorably discharged on March 21, 1946.

Following his return to Massachusetts, Ed went on to earn his Master's Degree in Education at Tufts University in Somerville. Ed took a teaching position at



Wilmington High School in the mid 1950's but went on to continue his career as a Math Teacher for the City of Arlington for over 20 years.

Ed married his "sweet-heart" and "best friend" Myrtle LeGrow on June 3, 1950; sharing almost 65 years of marriage and making countless memories to be shared for generations to come.

Ed's family was always his first priority; he built their home in Wilmington with a lot of love and pride as well as his superb craftsmanship. Ed also enjoyed taking his family camping, trips to the beach and Mount Monadnock in New Hampshire, cross country excursions, and back to Bay Roberts in Newfoundland, Canada to visit extended family.

In later years, Ed and his wife Myrtle loved to go to auctions, flea markets, antique shops, and yard sales just to find that unique treasure that they could feature at their family business, Myrtle's Thrift Shoppe in Wakefield.

Ed will be fondly remem-

bered as a wonderful husband, father, "Pa", brother, uncle, a good neighbor, and a true friend to many. He will be missed.

Ed was the beloved husband of Myrtle I. (LeGrow) Bradbury, devoted father of Edward G. Bradbury and his wife Jannell of Merrimack, Carol Bradbury and her companion Leo Iacopucci of Bradford, Earl Bradbury of Wilmington, Paul Bradbury of Methuen, and David Bradbury and his wife Gayle of North Andover. Loving "Pa" of Sheila Ricchi, Laura Bradbury, Jonathan Bradbury, Ashley Bradbury, Sarah Zompa, Rebecca Bradbury, Melissa Gagerges, Earl Bradbury Jr., Rachael Bradbury, Mary-Ellen Bradbury, Aidan Bradbury, Madison Bradbury, and great-grandchildren Makenzie, Travis, Shaun, Lily, and Alton. Dear brother of Ralph Bradbury of Canada, Ethel Goodwin of Holyoke, the late William Bradbury, David Bradbury, Laura Bradbury, and was most recently pre-deceased by his brother George Spracklin of Everett. Ed is also survived by many nieces, nephews, and his former daughter-in-law Gerry-Anne Sullivan.

At Ed's request his funeral services will be private. Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Home Base Program, c/o MGH Development Office, 100 Cambridge Street, 13th Floor, Boston, MA 02114. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

Bubanas and several other nieces and nephews. Patrick is also survived by many friends.

Family and friends will gather for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Saturday, May 30th from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Memorial donations in Patrick's name may be made to McNally Children's Educational Fund, c/o Bernard McNally, 2 River Street, Wilmington, MA 01887. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com

OBITUARIES

Jeanne L. Pochily

Family in Wilmington; Wealth Planner at Ballentine in Wolfeboro, NH

LACONIA - Jeanne L. Pochily, 52, of Laconia, NH died on Thursday, May 21, 2015. She was a long-time resident of the New Hampshire Lakes Region.

She was born in Woburn, MA, the youngest daughter of the late Charles and Ada (Morom) Banks. After graduating from Woburn Memorial High School in 1980, she moved to southern New Hampshire and began her working career while pursuing a college degree. After moving to Arizona with her first husband, Tim Hardy, she earned that degree in Accounting from Prescott College. Upon returning to New Hampshire she worked as an accountant at R.E. Reed & Co. in Laconia while earning her Masters in Finance at Bentley University. She was the Assistant Controller at Pike Industries in Belmont for several years before changing directions to become a Wealth Planner at Ballentine Partners in Wolfeboro for fifteen years. She was passionate about her career and her clients, many of whom she regarded as family.

Jeanne had a heart of gold and a smile for everyone. Everything she pursued, she



did so with enthusiasm and spirit. She enjoyed skiing at Gunstock, hiking Mt. Major, and practicing yoga and meditation. When the friendship she had with Jeff Pochily blossomed into a relationship, she knew that her soulmate had been in front of her the whole time. They married several years later. Her happiness led her to become a Life Coach and teach other people how to become happy.

Jeanne will be sorely missed by her two nieces, Kimberly Zecher of North Reading, MA and Karen Lohrman and husband Steve of Wilmington, MA; her grandnieces and grand-nephews Adam, Paige, Jason, Dylan, and Madison; her step-sons Jeffrey Pochily II and wife Nikki of Tucson, AZ and Jason Pochily of Portsmouth, NH;

step-grandchildren Kenedy, Brock, Nick, Alex, Emerson, and Elliott; her brother Ed Banks of Stoneham, MA; and many more relatives and friends both near and far. She was predeceased by her parents, her sister Judy Travers, and her beloved husband Jeff.

A memorial service will take place on Wednesday, May 27th at 11:00 a.m. at the Gilford Community Church, 19 Potter Hill Rd, Gilford, NH with the Reverend Michael Graham officiating.

For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to Making Strides Against Breast Cancer through the American Cancer Society, Two Commerce Dr, Ste 110 Bedford, NH 03110 or to the National Alliance on Mental Illness/New Hampshire, 85 North State Street Concord, NH 03301 (www.naminh.org).

Wilkinson-Beane-Simoneau-Paquette Funeral Home & Cremation Services, 164 Pleasant Street, Laconia, N.H. is assisting the family with the arrangements. For more information and to view an online memorial go to www.wilkinsonbeane.com.

Patrick B. McNally

Several years in US Marine Corps

WILMINGTON - Patrick B. McNally, age 53, of Wilmington, died unexpectedly on May 26, 2015, at the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Patrick was born on October 9, 1961, in Winchester, MA; he was the cherished son of the late Bernard T. and Ann M. (O'Keefe) McNally of Wilmington.

Patrick was raised and educated in Wilmington School System. Following High School, Patrick joined

the Marines and served as a Reservist for several years.

Patrick is survived by his beloved sons Patrick and Seamus McNally of Wilmington and their mother Susan Felton, he was the dear brother of Alfred T. Poirier and his wife Juliette of Alton, NH, James A. McNally and his wife Wendie of North Reading, Bernard J. McNally of Wilmington, and the late Maureen A. Bubanas. Patrick was the uncle of Ryan McNee, Kevin and Allison Bubanas and their daughter Marina, Nicholas

George C. West

Retired teamster with Local #25

WILMINGTON - George C. West, age 88, formerly of Wilmington, died peacefully on May 26, 2015.

George was born in Waltham, MA, on March 4, 1927; he was the beloved son of the late Thomas B. and Carolyn (Bergmann) West. George was the devoted father of Lynette Raymond and her husband George of Princeton and Donna Conlon and her husband

Patrick of Wakefield. Loving "Grampy" of Lauren, Timothy, and Sarah Raymond, and Carolyn, Marybeth, and Alan Conlon. George is also survived by his former wife and dear friend Marilyn West of Wilmington.

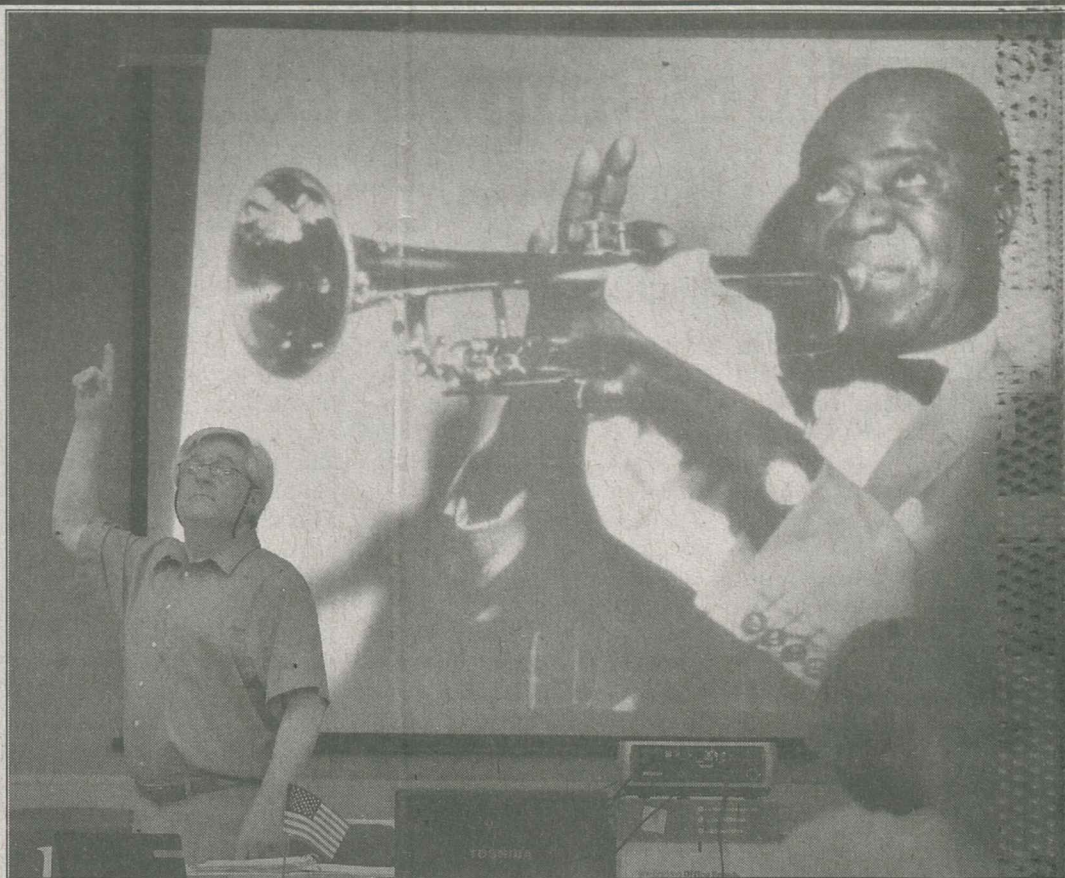
George was retired from Teamsters Local #25 and a life time member of the NRA.

Family and friends will

gather for Visiting Hours at the Nichols Funeral Home, 187 Middlesex Ave. (Rte. 62), Wilmington, on Sunday, May 31st from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Funeral Services will be private. Memorial donations in George's name may be made to the Teamsters Local 25 Scholarship Fund, Attn: Jen, 544 Main Street, Boston, MA 02129. www.nicholsfuneralhome.com



The Cello Section: ages 9-11 ... John Consolti, Lucas Gorham, Charles, Gardner and Micheal Moody warmed up before the Strings Attached Concert at the Shriner's Auditorium. BruceHilliard.com



Tewksbury's Kevin Comtois spoke at a recent meeting of the Tewksbury Historical Society and his talk was about the music of the WWII era. Here he mimics the great Satchmo. Photo by joebrown.photo



St. Thomas and St. Dorothy Church Faith Formation Registration

St. Thomas and St. Dorothy Faith Formation Registration is open. Regular registration is until May, 30th and late registration will close on June 30th for grades 1 through 10. You may print the registration off of the website or swing by the office at St. Thomas in the basement of the Church. The office is open Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 7:30am to 2:30pm. We can be reached at 978-658-6040. Please do not allow financial needs prohibit you from registering your child.

On behalf of the Wilmington and South Tewksbury Collaborative they look forward to working with your Children. Please consider volunteering.

(LEFT) Alex's Lemonade Stand: Alyssa Post and Thomas Avtgis bought lemonade from Eric and Lily Cerullo at Discount Madness on Saturday. Mark Corbett stood by in case the children needed a hand. The funds raised from Alex's Lemonade Stand benefit childhood cancer charities. Over \$1,800 was raised at this event last year. Photo by Maureen Brady

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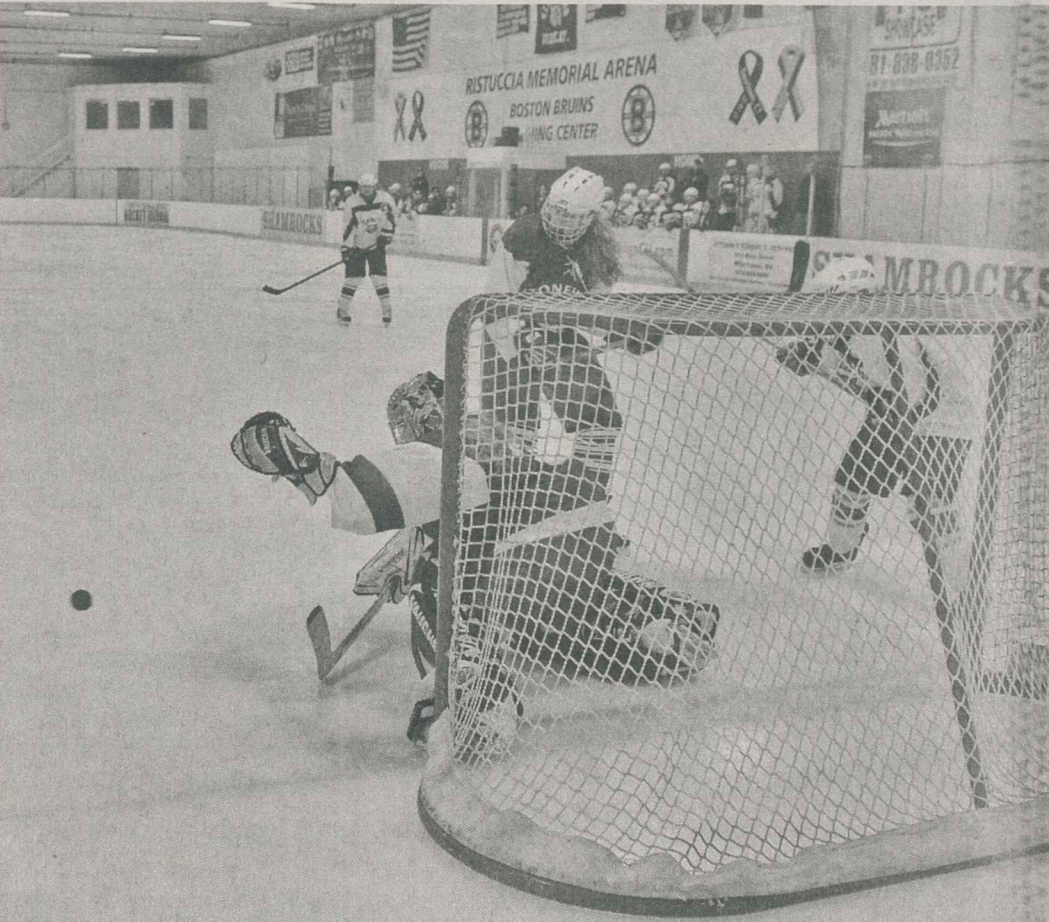
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lease in or around 2018 when they move to a new practice arena in Boston. Recently, Rotondo Enterprises have expressed their interest in purchase of the rink in correspondence to owner Bernie Ristuccia seeking to activate the Right of First Refusal provision, contained in the lease agreement between the two parties, and scheduled to end this month. Town Manager Jeffrey Hull has informed Lou Ross, Esquire, of the development and plans to speak with Mr. Ross next week. According to a letter to the Board of Selectmen, Hull wrote, "At this moment it appears that it is up to Mr. Ristuccia to respond to the correspondence in a timely manner. He indicated during our conversation that he will be responding." Former Chair and Selectman Judith O'Connell made her thoughts known at the news that Rotondo intends to withhold ice time from Wilmington's youth. "For any of you who think Rotondo is a nice guy, I look at this as another attempt to derail a Town project. Taking ice hockey from youth is terrible, absolutely terrible," said O'Connell. It took a vote from Special Town Meeting in 1984 to rezone the land to establish a rink. At the time, Wilmington residents were



No more hockey at Ristuccia for the HS kids? WILM -vs- STO girls from the 14-15 season
Photo by joebrown.photo

promised that they would have priority in use of the rink, but that promise was not kept. Ice time decreased as costs increased for Wilmington residents. A Special Town Meeting was held in December of 2014 to authorize purchase of the rink which was voted in the affirmative 391 to 7.

Because Rotondo has the option to exercise the right of first refusal until May of 2015, the Special Town Meeting was called "well in advance of tendering an offer," according to Hull. "As a town, we have not tendered an offer and will not tender an offer until June 1st of 2015. We have called the town meeting in

order to come from a position of strength in terms of bargaining," said Selectman Michael Newhouse at the December Special Town Meeting, adding, "Your very appearance here tonight, and hopefully, your support tonight, I think sends a very clear message to the current owner."

Relay For Life Awards Students Community Service Hours

Wilmington High School students receive Community Service Hours for participation in the local Relay for Life which raises funds for the American Cancer Society's fight against cancer. Julie Rauseo, ACS Community Manager, has coordinated with the school to work out details of the program. The event is Friday night June 19th at the Middle School. Rauseo reports that hours are earned in several ways. For example, raising \$250 and doing two hours of volunteer work for Relay for Life gives a student seven hours community service credit. Since students must earn hours each year and National

Honor Society students must earn extra, this is an important opportunity. It is not too late to become involved for this year because the credit goes against the next school year. Work is done the week of, day of, and day after the June 19th celebration. Volunteers may do anything from working at registration desks to helping with decorations to serving (and eating!) pizza. For more information or to volunteer, please contact Julie Rauseo at 781-314-2668 or at Julie.Rauseo@cancer.org

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Hamlet comes to Wilmington High

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will also be raffling off Red Sox tickets.

This year the tickets are for the Red Sox versus the Yankees on Friday, July 10th and according to the website, the seats are "fantastic." Last year's winner said they were two of the best seats they'd ever had at Fenway. Raffle tickets are 1 for \$5 or 3 for \$10. The winning ticket will be drawn at the final performance of

Hamlet, May 30th.

CATS will also need help selling tickets, so anyone interested can contact the group at the website above.

The play is scheduled to run Thursday May 28th through Saturday, May 30th at 7:00 pm all three nights. Tickets will be available at the door. The cost of admission is \$12.00 for adults and \$10.00 for seniors, and students.



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Placing of the Wreath for WWII and Korean Veterans. Gordon L. Siteman with Lou Cimaglia IV, Director, Department of Veterans' Services (left). BruceHilliard.com

Honor, duty and sacrifice mainstay of Memorial Day

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Cimaglia spoke of the sacrifice, "Those losing precious days and weeks and months," adding, "And those who think they were forgotten. In the Town of Wilmington, they are not forgotten."

Representative Jim Miceli spoke of the Memorial Day service at the Washington, DC Monument. "One item emphasizes all these great people, those who have gone through rehabilitation to get to where they are now," said Miceli, placing emphasis on how difficult rehabilitation can be, and how it can be "wearing to families."

"They're willing to make that sacrifice, going through rehabilitation," and spoke of one brave veteran struggling with his own rehab, "He will spend every day of his life, learning to breathe."

"They are unmatched in their measure of excellence. Those who went to Afghanistan and [other wars], to defend truth, justice and freedom from tyranny and gave their lives defending their nation, not just for today, Memorial Day, but every day they rise. We should not stop reflecting on these heroes who gave their lives, so we can be where we are today," said Miceli, emphasizing three words: Duty, Honor and Country.

Miceli thanked all veterans and read a quote from the late Senator Paul Tsongas, "America is hope. It is excellence. It is valor."

Senator Bruce Tarr was also in attendance. "I want to thank all the citizens of Wilmington," Tarr began, and spoke of those who, "loved so much, these United States and freedom. They were willing to go places they didn't know of, to spread the gift of freedom. Today we stand humbly in their debt. They gave us the freedom to do what we want to do."

Tarr concluded his speech, "Give them freedom from hunger, suicide and homelessness, and take a solemn time of reflection to recommit ourselves to prove how we can care for them."

Cimaglia also recognized the Board of Selectmen. Newly appointed Chair, Mike Champoux spoke, "It is an honor to be here, to assemble to pay great respect," adding, "As we prepare to celebrate this day with family and friends, we might take a moment to offer a prayer for those who have served and moved on. I wish to compliment all of you, the residents of Wilmington, for being here today."

Town Manager Jeff Hull spoke, "Today is a day of solemn remembrance," and admonished all to remember, "those who bore arms, those whose lives were cut short, and those whose lives will be cut short because of their sacrifice to these United States of America."

One of the more touching moments of the day was when veteran of both World War II and the Korean War, Gordon L. Siteman, was led to the Soldier's Monument for the Placing of the Wreath ceremony.

Also, a Memorial Day Poem was read by Cimaglia's daughter and 8th grade Wilmington Middle School student Brittany Cimaglia, and the Gettysburg Address was read by 8th grade Wilmington Middle School student Joseph Wilson.

The National Anthem was sung by Wilmington High School student Nicole Bertolami, and the Wilmington High School Band began the musical presentation, and played Taps after names of those killed in action were read.

The overall turnout was good. The Crier caught up with a couple of residents. Chris and Heather Williams whose ten-year-old daughter, Page, plays the flute for the North Intermediate Elementary School Band, and marched in the parade, spoke of the day. It was great to hear all the rounds of applause for the veterans, said Chris Williams, and added, "It was respectful. That's what Memorial Day is all about."

Heather Williams, added, "The Shriners helped make the parade."

The Crier also spoke with resident Danielle McKiel. This is the first time I've ever been," said McKiel, "It was awesome."

The activities eventually dispersed and residents went off to celebrate the day with families and friends, but the message of gratitude was clear. At the end of it all, a quote by General George S. Patton placed at the end of the Memorial Day Activities list stands strong: "Let us not mourn that such men died, but rejoice that such men lived."



Dads with their kids ..Bridget Bloom with her Dad, Kraig, and Ethan (age 6) with his Dad, Len ... Happy Memorial Day and Go Sox! BruceHilliard.com



Mike Bodner (foreground), a longtime Wilmington resident and Minuteman, leads his men (and women) in a musket salute along the parade route ending at the Wildwood Cemetery. BruceHilliard.com

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High School teams get boot from Arena Rotondo Enterprises sticks it to the kids of Wilmington

Ongoing ordeal hits the lowest point

By JAMIE POTE & LISA KENNEDY-COX

WILMINGTON - In the ongoing battle which has really gone on for decades, the children of Wilmington were given the knockout punch by the Ristuccia Arena on Monday night.

Town Manager Jeffrey Hull informed the Wilmington Board of Directors at Monday's Meeting that WHS Athletic Director Ed Harrison had told Hull that he received a letter dated May 22nd stating that the Athletic Department will no longer have ice time at the Elinor M. Ristuccia Arena beginning in the fall of 2015. That means no practices or games for the WHS Varsity and JV Boys Hockey team and the Varsity Girls Hockey team.

Harrison acknowledged on Wednesday morning that he did receive the letter from Rotondo, but had no comment on the matter at this time.

The Elinor Ristuccia Memorial Arena was built in 1984 for the purpose of providing Wilmington children with access to recreational opportunities. Rotondo Enterprises has a binding lease for the Arena to expire in August 2018. It took a vote from Special Town Meeting in 1984 to rezone the land to establish a rink. At the time, Wilmington residents were promised that they would have priority in use of the rink, but that promise was not kept. Ice time decreased as costs increased for Wilmington residents.

Recently, Rotondo Enterprises have expressed their interest in purchase of the rink in correspondence to owner Bernie Ristuccia seeking to activate the Right of First Refusal provision, contained in the lease agreement between the two parties, and scheduled to end this month.

A Special Town Meeting was held in December of 2014 to authorize the Town of Wilmington to purchase of the rink which was voted in the affirmative 391-7. Because Rotondo have the

option to exercise their right of first refusal until May of 2015, the Special Town Meeting was called "well in advance of tendering an offer," according to Hull.

Ever since he has taken over the lease, parents and youth sports organizers have balked at some of Bob Rotondo's roadblocks for Wilmington children to get ice time. Before he came on, relationships between previous rink manager Arlene Reidy and former WHS Athletic Director Jim Gillis, as well as Harrison were also very rocky.

Now after Monday night's news, unless things change in a hurry, Harrison will have to find ice time in various towns for the three high school teams. And that's not an easy task whatsoever.

Last August, Rotondo Enterprises threatened to end all ice time for Wilmington Youth Hockey.

"This is sort of a surprise," said Wilmington Youth Hockey Board Member Peter Mullarky, about the cancellation of ice time for the high school teams. "But the way things have gone in the past, it's really not a surprise. We were told that they were going to cancel all of Wilmington Youth Hockey's ice time. The vast members of the board were not happy with how all of that was handled. I still don't know why? We had a contract with them."

The contract will expire in 2018.

Although the relationship with rink owners and youth hockey has always been rocky, WYH was granted ice time before last season started in September, although the price has continued to gone up and availability has continued to be slim pickings.

"If (Rotondo) played nice to begin with, none of this would have happened," said Mullarky. "They are charging us more money every year and offering us less and less ice time. We're just trying to do what's best for the kids of Wilmington. I'm upset, I'm frustrated and have had it with this entire (ordeal)."



Jonathan MacKinnon returns a volley for the WHS Boys Tennis team during a recently held match. MacKinnon and the rest of the team qualified for the state tournament for the first time since 2002. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

First time since 2002

Boys Tennis team qualifies for tourney

By MIKE IPPOLITO Sports Correspondent

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This time they just weren't going to be denied.

After three straight seasons of finishing with an 8-10 record and missing out on the state tournament by just one win, the Wilmington High Boys Tennis team, led by a resilient group of seniors, made sure they would not be disappointed for a fourth time, picking up a huge win over Middlesex League rival Wakefield on the road Tuesday afternoon. The win improved the team's record to 9-8 on the season and clinched a spot into post-season play for the first time since back-to-back years in 2001 and '02.

The Wildcats, who last season lost a close match to

Wakefield late in the season which kept them out of the post season, left no doubt this time around against their nemesis, rolling to a 5-0 victory, not losing a set the entire day.

"It was a different ball game this time around," Wilmington coach Rob Mailey said. "The kids just went out there on a hot day and blew them away. The kids were really focused, they knew what this match meant. I tried to tell them just to keep it fun, but they knew what was at stake and they got it done."

The Wildcats dominated their way through the doubles matches to start the day, giving the team an early 2-0 lead and give them momentum heading into the singles matches.

In second doubles, the senior duo of Jon MacKinnon and Jake Vieira rolled to a 6-2, 6-0 victory, and were followed shortly thereafter by senior Mike Marcinkowski and junior Quinton Foley, who pounded their way to a 6-0, 6-4 victory.

"They both played real well. They played nice clean matches," Mailey said. "They gave us a good cushion, which was nice heading into the singles matches."

Things stayed nice for the Wildcats once they got into their singles matches, with senior Robbie Mailey earning clinching victory in his second singles match, giving the Wildcats their third win of the day with his 6-2, 6-2 victory.

"He had gone three sets with the same kid the last time we played Wakefield, so

he played much better this time," Mailey said. "His approach and his volley game were excellent and the other kid just had no answer for him."

Sophomore Evan Meyers earned the win in second singles, picking up a 6-4, 6-0 victory in a match where he seemed to get better with every point.

"Evan got more aggressive as the match went on," Mailey said. "He played well and he had better positioning than the other kid."

Justin Wright bounced back nicely from his first match with Wakefield, rolling to a 6-2, 6-0 victory over a player he had lost to in the team's previous meeting, four year Wakefield player Adam Hammond.

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Will travel to Philly this weekend

By JAMIE POTE Sports Editor

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Over my 22 years here at the Town Crier, I have been fortunate enough to travel with many teams to cover many sporting events.

One of my two greatest memories here at the paper came in June of 1993 when I traveled with my family out to Spencer, Mass to watch the Wilmington High School Softball team win the state championship. That one stands out for so many reasons - that title run made me want to become a sports-writer.

And probably my fondest memory was the summer of 1996 when the two Tewksbury Youth Baseball teams won state titles and advanced to the Regionals. I

went to Vermont for the Senior League guys and to New York for the Junior League guys. I still remember those hot summer days with those two special teams and those groups of parents and all of the fun we had to this day.

I've also gone a number of other different places including New York and Cape Cod with former WHS Softball Coach Paul Lyman, went to Bennington, Vermont with the WHS Wrestling team, went to Martha's Vineyard with the WHS Girls Hockey team, and also went to Cooperstown, New York with the TMHS Baseball team.

On that Redmen Baseball team was a kid named Scott Oberg, and because of his trip to Major League

COLUMN PG SP11W



Thanks to a very poor decision by Rotondo Enterprises, the Wilmington High School Girls and Boys Hockey teams will no longer be able to practice or host games at Ristuccia Arena, the former home of the children of the town of Wilmington (well that's what we all thought back in 1984). (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

Girls Tennis squad will look to the future

By MIKE IPPOLITO
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Things didn't go the way the Wilmington High Girls Tennis team would have liked in terms of wins and losses. The Wildcats struggled to a 1-16 overall record, but in struggling through their tough season, coach Matt Hackett also saw his team lay a foundation for the future, while also exhibiting tremendous grit while battling through a trying season.

For Hackett, one of the best things he saw all season was how this group of players kept fighting all the way through the last match of the season, long after a .500 record or a tournament berth were a possibility.

"When you are not winning it can be challenging to feel like you are improving, however my message throughout the season was for the girls to try and see just how much their game has changed for the better since March," Hackett said. "Sometimes it's easier to see in practice, but in matches improvement was evident in seeing longer points, better position, closer games that reached deuce, and things like that. I'm really proud of their attitude and improvement."

One of the best parts of the season for the Wildcats was

seeing the growth of their top two singles players in sophomore Sam Maragioglio and junior Jess Nussbam. Both players were in their first year as singles players, and Hackett was proud of the way they gradually became more comfortable in their new roles and is looking forward to what they can do in the future.

"I'll have holes to fill next year but for the first time in a while those holes are not at first and second singles," Hackett said. "Sam and Jess transitioned extremely well to the top of the lineup. Knowing they won't have to worry about the 'adjustment' next year is a huge step forward."

"I couldn't have been more proud of them as they took on a difficult challenge this year. Sam won five matches at first singles as a sophomore. I've coached for a long time now and I can say with certainty that doesn't happen a lot. She's well on her way to a fantastic career as a top of the lineup player."

Several other players also gained valuable varsity experience, including Christina Woods, Mary Lesperance, Trystyn Suprenant, Ruju Trivedi and Christina Wright, among others. "A number of girls got varsity experience and the JV kids improved tremendously Hackett said.



Wilmington High's Christina Woods battles during a recent Girls Tennis match played at the Tectron Courts. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

"I'm really excited about our chances next year." Three players who will not be back next season will be senior tri-captains Katie McNeil, Bridget Cadogan

and Rachel Cummings, each of whom contributed greatly to the Wildcats program over the past for years.

"It's really hard to say goodbye to Rachel, Bridget and Katie," Hackett said. "I've never met three nicer kids. They led by example each and every day. Rachel at times made me feel like I had an assistant coach. She was one of the most unselfish athletes I've ever coached and truly cared about her teammates."

"Bridget did a great job organizing team activities. Katie is such a good person and was such a pleasure to coach. They will all be missed."

SOFTBALL

The Wilmington High School Softball team qualified for the state tournament for the first time in four years with a 6-4 win over Lawrence held last Thursday night.

Lawrence scored one in first inning as a result of a triple and a single. Wilmington battled back and scored two runs in their half of the inning. The game went back and forth for next two innings with each team scoring.

Wilmington took the lead for good in the fifth scoring two and then one more in the sixth. Megan Rodenhiser got a pinch hit single and was sacrificed to second on a bunt by Jen Dovidio. Rodenhiser later scored on a Shannon Horgan single, who then scored on an infield error.

Wilmington's last run was scored by Dana Goulet and was a result of some very nice base running.

Antonia Kieran was robbed of extra bases by a great play by the left fielder.

Jen Dovidio went the distance on the mound for the victory.

Tennis Camp still has openings

The 9th annual Wildcat Tennis Clinic will run from June 22-26 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Boutwell School tennis courts.

The clinic is a developmental and support program for those who intend to play high school tennis. Supported by the Friends of Wilmington Tennis, the clinic's head instructor is Wildcat Girls Tennis Coach Matt Hackett. Current Wildcat varsity players will assist Coach Hackett with instruction and demonstrations.

Cost for the Clinic is \$150 per player, and includes a clinic bag, guaranteed fun, and fundamental to advanced instruction.

Participants entering grades six through nine are invited to register. Space is limited to 12 participants, and fills up fast.

For registration information, please contact the Friends of Wilmington Tennis at friendsWT@verizon.net, or 978.658.8987. Check out the Friends' website at www.wilmingtontennis.org for more information on local tennis.

Rams Football Camp

The Shawsheen Tech Football coaching staff will be holding their 2015 Youth Football Skills Clinic on July 20-23 from 4:30-7:30 pm at the Shawsheen Tech Football Complex at 100 Cook Street in Billerica.

The clinic will be headed by Shawsheen head football coach and Athletic Director Al Costabile, who brings 23 years of head coaching experience to the camp, including leading the Rams to the 2010 MIAA Division 4 Super Bowl championship.

Costabile will be joined by a Rams coaching staff that combines for over 100 years of coaching experience including Mark Donovan, Ray Morneau, Doug Pratt, Jason Tildsley, Joe Gore, and Joel Mignault.

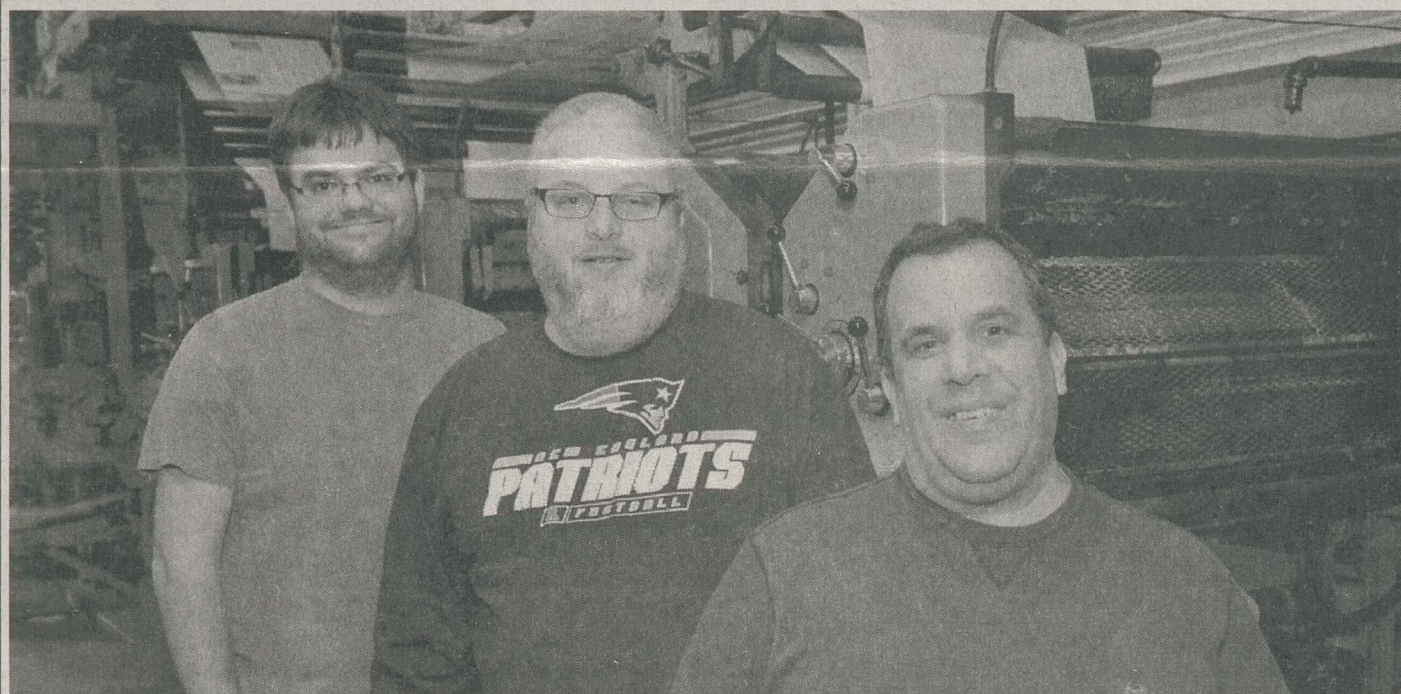
There will also be guest speakers and coaches on a nightly basis, some of which are college coaches. Lectures given by both the guest speakers and the Rams coaching staff will provide a great message stressing and encouraging proper values pertaining to football, other sports, school and life in general.

Each participant needs his or her own shoes or sneakers and mouthpiece. This is a non-tackle clinic. The equipment needed is strictly for safety measures. The clinic meets every evening regardless of weather. Indoor facilities will be available if needed.

The cost for the clinic is \$100.00 per participant which is non-refundable. Additional family members can attend for \$75.

For more information or to sign up for the camp contact Al Costabile by phone at 978-671-3632 or 617-489-4809, or via email at acostabile@shawsheen.tec.ma.us

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Inconsistenc play, injuries plagued ‘Cats

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Heading into the season, Wilmington High Boys Lacrosse coach Fran Peters was confident his team had a very good chance at a winning season. With a talented cast of seniors as well as some promising up and coming players there seemed to be good reason for his optimism.

The season, however, didn't quite turn out as planned for the Wildcats as a combination of injuries to key players as well as some inconsistent play left the Wildcats with a 3-13 overall record -- including a lopsided loss to undefeated Reading this past week -- that fell far short of expectations.

For Peters, who was in his second year as coach of the Wildcats, there was little doubt as to the biggest problem for his team this season.

"Inconsistency was the biggest thing," Peters said. "We would either play with teams for a half and then let down, or we would start slow and give up some early goals and put ourselves in a hole that was tough to crawl out of."

"That's the way the season went. A lot of times we would out play teams in the second half, but we had dug ourselves too big of a hole in the first half. We never put together four full quarters."

Injuries also played a role in the Wildcats not reaching their goals, as senior Chris Pennie tore his ACL early in the season and never returned, while fellow seniors Sean Moon and Rob Fullerton also missed a portion of the season with injuries and goal keeper Harley Monteiro missed the last several games of the season with a back injury originally suffered during football season.

"We definitely had our share of injuries," Peters said. "But we can't use that as an excuse. The guys who took their place need to step up."

One thing that Peters did see that he liked this season was the contributions of his ten seniors, each of who contributed to the Wildcats not just this season, but over the past several seasons.

Leading scorer Steve DeFuria (34 goals), along with Austin Ferreira, Zack Leighton, Bradley Priem, Joey Marino, Matt Penney, Steve DeFuria, Liam Bennett and the aforementioned Chris Pennie, Fullerton and Moon all played important roles for the Wildcats.

"They gave us great leadership. Most of those guys had played three or four years for us, so that leadership is something that helped a very young team," Peters said. "We had four or five freshmen on the team, so having the older guys help them was a big plus for us. They accepted the younger players as part of the team right away and took them under their wings."

Despite the heavy losses there will be some very talented players returning to the Wildcats next season, starting with junior midfielder and captain Charlie Minghella. He will be joined next season by sophomore defenders Mike Germano and Sam Jennings as well as freshman attack Bobby Lord, who scored close to 20 goals this season, among others.

"We have an abundance of good defenders and a lot of other talented kids coming back," Peters said. "The thing is, we need them to pick up their sticks and work on their games during the off season. If they do that, then I think we can have a good season next year."



The WHS Boys Lacrosse team ended its season this past week. The team's seniors played in their final game. The group includes: Front row from left: Sean Moon, Matt Penney, Steve DeFuria, Austin Ferreira, and Christopher Pennie; Second row from left, Robert Fullerton, Liam Bennett, Joseph Marino, Bradley Priem, Zack Leighton, and John Irizarry; and back row is team manager RJ Townsend. (photo by JoeBrownphotos.com).



The WHS Girls Tennis team ended its season this past week. The team includes: Front row from left: Tristan Surprenant, Vanessa D'Angelo, Rachel Cummings, Bridget Cadogan, Katie McNeil, Jess Nussbaum, Ruju Trivedi and Mary Lesperance; Middle row from left: Christina Wright, Abby Melvin, Sydney Padulsky, Samantha Lesperance, Helen Walker, Katie Newton and Samantha Maragioglio; Back row from left: Lauren Field, Krista Brown, Christina Woods, Taryn Surprenant, Jill Roche and Coach Matt Hackett. (photo by JoeBrownphoto).

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Wildcats get eaten up by the Lions

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WILMINGTON - On a gorgeous Saturday afternoon, the Wilmington High School Baseball team hosted the 14th annual Dick Scanlon Memorial Tournament held before a large crowd at the North Intermediate School.

The pregame festivities were terrific, between the program honoring its senior players and their parents, as well as Wilmington Veteran Mickey Rooney throwing out the first pitch during a very special moment.

But after that, nothing was special for the Wildcats, who threw up a complete dud in the first round losing to the eventual tournament champions of Chelmsford, 11-2.

"We played very flat today," said Wilmington head coach Aldo Cairra. "I think (starting pitcher Matt Woods) may have been nervous with all of the hoopla before the game because he definitely wasn't himself. He settled down a bit after the first inning. As a whole it was not a good game for us. Defensively we didn't make a lot of plays that we

should have made and we didn't hit. It was one of those games where you just turn the page and move forward. The kids know what they have to do. Chelmsford is a very good team and they are very aggressive at the plate and that's how we were against Woburn. We just weren't there today. So we have to go get (Concord-Carlisle) and get back on a roll again before the tournament begins."

Wilmington did defeat Concord-Carlisle in the consolation final on Sunday by a 9-1 score and then fell to Reading 1-0 in a terrific game on Tuesday afternoon putting the team's record at 11-8 overall with one game left against Lexington before the state tournament pairings come out on Monday.

In the loss to Chelmsford, the Lions struck for five runs in the top of the first inning sending ten batters to the plate. The first nine batters all reached base, including a pair of fielder's choice groundouts, but RBI hits from Ben Sauter, Mike Tice, Mike Kochelin, Alex Palermo and Alex Hill gave the visiting team more than



Before Saturday's Game, the WHS Baseball team honored its senior players. The group includes: Front row from left: Peter Daley, Evan Raffi, Joseph Scurto, and James Hill; Second row from left: Daniel Cronin, Zack Abbott, Devin Field, and Brian Moran. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

enough it needed and

cruised through the rest of the game.

Wilmington scored one run in the bottom of the first, and another in the bottom of the third - although it should have been two with some ill-advised base running - cutting it down to 5-2. James Hill kept up his hot hitting with a RBI single to right field to drive in lead-off hitter Graham Smith who got hit by a pitch.

Then in the third inning with runners at second and third with two outs, Peter Daley's fly ball to right field was dropped and only Smith came around to score from third.

Chelmsford then broke the game wide open scoring five more runs in the top of the

fifth, including a two-run home run by Jack Campsmith, who was also the Lions starting quarterback and star basketball player this past year.

The Lions struck for 16 hits in the game off three Wilmington pitchers, and also reached base nine more times between walks and hitsbatsmen, but did leave 13 runners on base.

Wilmington could only muster up four singles by Smith, Hill, Matt Spurr and pinch-hitter Conor Zaya.

In the 9-1 win over Concord-Carlisle, freshman Danny Gracia tossed a complete game gem, giving up an unearned run on four hits, while walking one and striking out four.

"He was absolutely phenomenal," said Cairra. "He only threw 91 pitches."

Evan Raffi had a 2-run double, Devin Field had a two-run single, Peter Daley had a hit and scored three times and Graham Smith stole his 14th base of the season, while Hill extended his hitting streak to 18 games.

Both Raffi and Gracia were named to the All-Tournament team.

In the 1-0 loss to Reading, Jackson Gillis was the tough luck losing pitcher giving up an unearned run in the bottom of the sixth inning. He gave up just one hit and struck out ten. Wilmington managed just three hits in the entire game offensively.



Wilmington High senior Dan Cronin scores a run on a passed ball during the baseball team's win over Woburn held recently. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

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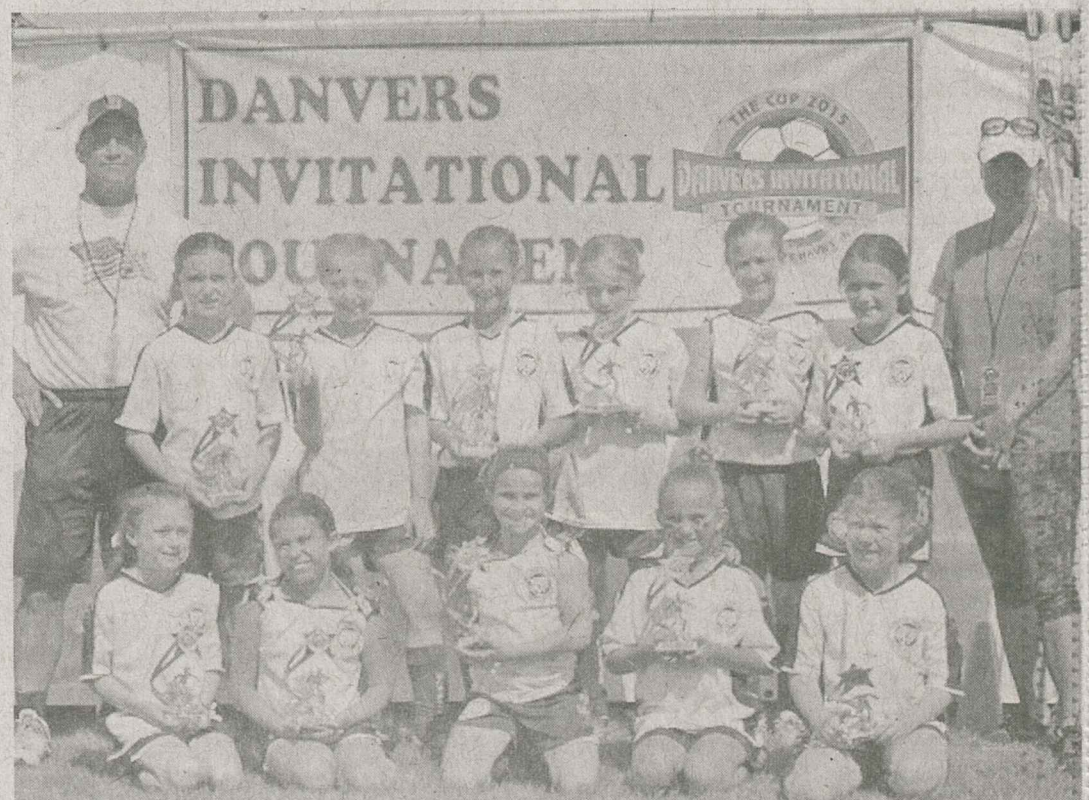
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The Wilmington GU9-2 travel soccer team participated in the Danvers Invitational Tournament this past weekend. The team includes: Madelynn Sainato, Keira Rice, Lauryn Par, Lindsay Anthony, Patricia Stevens, Emma Flynn, Jess Martinson, Paige Fuller, Molly Walsh, Nicole Morello and Alexia Engvaldsen. (courtesy photo).



The Wilmington GU9-1 soccer team attended the Danvers Invitational Tournament this past Memorial Day weekend. The team won two games out of four and had a fantastic time. The team includes front row from left: Alison Doherty, Emily Grace, Alli Ganley, Ashley Mercier and Lily Mackenzie. Back row from left: Coach Mike Mercier, Emily Doherty, Grace Walsh, Riley Rourke, Julia Archer, Carly Thayer, Molly MacDonald and Coach Melissa Doherty. Missing from the tournament were Shaylan Bresnahan and Coach Jordyn Granara. (courtesy photo).

Girls Lax team ends tough season

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WILMINGTON- A grim season for the Wilmington High School Girls Lacrosse team has come to an end this past week with two more tough defeats to Melrose 15-6 and Pentucket Regional, 15-4, in a non-league game.
With a final record of 2-13-1, the season has shown a great deal of effort from the young players yielding very little results. It is the latest in a long line of disappointing seasons for the program, which has yet to yield a winning record since its inception as a varsity program.
Second-year head coach Sarah Simpson stood by the team and by the efforts made by the players. She contended that a number of factors interfered with the season, ranging from the horrific weather conditions which limited practice time and home games, to a string of key absences thanks to proms, travel, illness, all of which conspired to keep the team from forming into a strong unit until well into the season.
"This season in particular, I saw what happens when a team puts forth a lot of hard work," Simpson said. "This year was about becoming a team. It was a rebuilding year."
The Wildcats have been rebuilding for a long time. Last year's team managed only one more win than in 2015, with a finale record of 3-12-1. The season before that, the Wildcats closed with a record of 4-9.
Both of Wilmington's wins this year came courtesy of



Wilmington Little League's 10-year old Baseball team participated this past weekend in the Woburn Memorial Day Tournament. Wilmington played great baseball throughout the weekend getting them a spot in the finals where they were named runner-ups. The team includes: Bottom row from left: Brett Ebert, Owen White, Cam Marzilli, Matt Ardito, Jacob Roque; and Standing from left: Coach Ed McGrath, Joe McCauley, Matt Vinal, Keegan Gray, Head Coach Dan Ardito, Dillon McGrath, Dillon Bloom, Shane Costello, Jack Farrell, and Coach Todd Ebert. (courtesy photo).

games from the season's final half, in competitions against Lowell and Tewksbury. These games saw the team truly functioning together and gelling well out on the field with strong passing and team chemistry.
"I couldn't be happier with how the season closed," Simpson said. "Right when the season started rolling, it was already winding down."
While the Wildcats struggled offensively, the team benefited from regular goals off the sticks of Ashley Warren, Siobhan

Scanlon, and Dana Rossetti.
Defensively, Simpson gave a great deal of credit to twins Bridget and Maeve Sullivan. But Simpson was insistent that the entire team merited praise for their performances throughout the season.
"They were all amazing athletes and I loved coaching all of them," she said. "Once we were that unit, that family, things clicked."
Simpson repeatedly cited the struggles in the early and pre-season as being the source of so many of the

team's problems throughout. Without proper preparation time and with many players coming and going, it took too long for the team to fully jive together.
"If you take a piece out of the machinery, it doesn't work as well as it should," she said.
Simpson is optimistic that next spring will break the pattern of struggling which seems to have beset this program. The JV team is loaded with talent, and many strong players will hopefully be returning. Simpson hopes that with adequate prep time, next

year's team will have a better chance.
"There's a lot of little things that can make or break a season, even in the pre-season," she said.
So far as the 2015 season is concerned, Simpson expressed regret that she did not stress the importance of the team dynamic as early or as often as she could have. If everything had gone ideally, she would have liked to spend more time developing offensive plays and strategies that might have given them an edge against opponents. Even still, she remains

proud of what the Wildcats accomplished together.
"These girls really did work hard and I am proud," she said. "We did not have a great overall record, but I think we had something a little more valuable. We had a team."
The season also marked the end of the careers of the team's seniors including: Lianna Natola, Rael Gallucci, Caroline Albanese, Heather Trites, Dana Rossetti, Jennifer Holloran, Brittany Abbott and Nicole McInney.

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Tewksbury residents McCrevan and Tate lead Rams

Dynamic duo a combined 8-0 on the Hill

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BILLERICA – As Red Sox fans are finding out this season, it is not easy for a baseball team to win without an ace on your pitching staff. It's the same at any level of the game really, you need that ace, or stopper, if you have any plans of being a serious contender.

Anybody who has followed the Shawsheen Tech Baseball team this season as they stormed their way to their second consecutive CAC championship, and first outright title since 2008, knows that the Rams are certainly not lacking an ace on their staff. In fact, as Rams fans have discovered, having a pair of aces is twice as nice.

Junior hurlers Dan McCrevan and Alex Tate, both of Tewksbury, have been a dynamic duo for the Rams this season, with each of them throwing like a top of the rotation starter, posting a combined 8-0 league record between them, dominating the opposition nearly each time they have taken the mound.

Shawsheen coach Brian McCarthy knows how rare it is to have two starters with the kind of ability Tate, a lefty, and McCrevan, a righty, have shown this season, and he knows how instrumental the pair have been to the Rams success this season.

"Having two pitchers like Dan and Alex in a rotation is so critical to a team's success, especially in high school baseball where teams typically only play two or three games per week," McCarthy said. "When you have two effective pitchers like we do, you know your team has a shot to win every time they take the mound. When a team only has one top pitcher, or ace, as a coach you constantly have to play match-up games and pick the spots where you want a kid to pitch.

"But to have two top pitchers, we can just go at our schedule as is and compete against any team day in and day out."

McCrevan, who is 4-2 overall with a 1.48 ERA and Tate

(4-1, 1.29) both came into the season as somewhat unknown commodities for the Rams. McCrevan had done a fine job and shown some promise with the Shawsheen varsity last season as the number two starter behind Wilmington's Matt Lucia, and Tate had shown some big time potential with the Rams JV squad, but it would have been hard to predict the kind of success each of them is having this so far this season.

But neither McCrevan or Tate was willing to settle for just being good enough, or just having potential.

"I did a lot of pitching during the summer with my club team and I was able to add a couple of pitches," McCrevan said. "Last year I had just a fastball and a curveball, but this year I have added a changeup and I am working on a fourth pitch as well. I put in a lot of work during the off season, and I feel like I am able to keep hitters more off balance this year."

It was a similar story for Tate, who when he is not taking the mound for the Rams, is quarterbacking their football team in the fall. Once again, it was a case of not being happy with the status quo, and being willing to do whatever was necessary to improve.

"It has been a couple of things really," Tate said. "I worked hard in the off season trying to improve, and also I have a lot of confidence in my defense. I know I can let hitters make contact and I know my defense will get the job done."

McCrevan also pointed to Shawsheen's team defense as a big reason for his success, particularly on the infield, where he says first baseman Anthony Bova, second baseman Brendan O'Flaherty, third baseman Andy Diranian, and shortstop Ryan Collins have been a huge part of his success.

"They have been great," McCrevan said. "Some of the plays they have made have been unbelievable, especially Collins at shortstop. He has made some plays you would not believe. The other team is starting to

celebrate because they think they got a hit, and Ryan just makes a great play to stop it."

McCarthy has seen the growth in both of his aces this season, and says they both deserve the success they have enjoyed for the Rams.

"Dan got some quality starts and innings last year and that ultimately helped prepare him for this season where he has been throwing really well for us all year long," McCarthy said. "Over the off season, Dan plays a lot of ball and works hard on his game. Coming into his junior season, Dan was prepared to make a big impact."

"Alex had some great stuff last year, but we had a roster packed full of pitching talent, so he spent last year developing his game further on the JV's. He worked hard at it and developed himself into a tremendous pitcher, a smart pitcher, and worked on all three of his pitches. He is one of the hardest workers I've ever coached. He put the time in and now it's paying off big time."

McCarthy has also been impressed with the way each pitcher has shown the maturity to trust the defense behind them. Rather than looking for the glory of individual stats like strikeouts, each of them has discovered what works best for the team and have adjusted their game to suit the team's needs.

"Both Dan and Alex are smart pitchers. Part of a player's intelligence is knowing how to use a good defense behind you to work efficiently. Coming into this season, we knew we had a good defense coming back and Alex and Dan knew that they could depend on that defense to make themselves into more efficient pitchers."

"Everyone loves the strikeout stat for pitchers, but it's a way over-rated to me. Getting outs is a pitchers job first and foremost. Dan and Alex found out early that if they work efficient and set hitters up, they can induce a lot of groundball outs, early in the count, thus keeping their pitch count down, and be able to go deeper into



Shawsheen Tech Baseball pitchers, left, Dan McCrevan and right, Alex Tate are a combined 8-0 this season. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

games."

With their individual success, it has obviously been a fun season for each of the pitchers, but they each agree that the best part of the season so far has been the success the entire team has had. After winning a share of the league title last season, both pitchers, along with the rest of their teammates wanted even more this season and they have gotten it with the team's first outright title since 2008.

"It has been a great season so far," Tate said. "We were striving for the CAC title, so it was great to accomplish that. I thought we would have a very good season, and we have done that. The whole team worked as hard as we could to get ready for the season, and right now we have to say so far, so good."

McCrevan had every confidence that the Rams would once again be league champs this season, and has been thrilled with how his teammates have responded to the challenge.

"I felt like we would be the best team in the league, but I also knew there were a lot of other good teams coming back as well," McCrevan said. "But we put in the work and we became a very good team."

A big part of the team's success this season has been the contribution of Liam Dawson out of the bullpen. The junior lefty has come in some big situations this season and gotten out of jams to preserve victories for both

of the Shawsheen aces, and they both have appreciated what he brought to the team.

"There have been a couple of situations where he has come in with runners on second and third and nobody out, and struck out the next three batters," McCrevan said. "Last season it felt like Matt Lucia and I always had to go seven innings, but this year we know Liam can come in and get the job done."

Tate concurs, adding, "Liam loves that role and he is great at it. He has been so dominant out there. He is a phenomenal kid and everyone loves him. You just feel like if you are in a tough situation he will come in and get us out of it."

Another big part of the team's success, according to both Tate and McCrevan has been the guidance of McCarthy, who has now led the team to two CAC titles in three seasons as head coach.

"He is a great coach," Tate said. "He really helped to build this team. He and (assistant) coach (Jeff) Paquette have both been great. They have made it a fun year."

As great as the season has been so far, both Tate and McCrevan know there is still work to be done. Winning the CAC is hopefully just the first step towards many more big wins this season.

"I definitely think that if we play our best we can play with anybody in the tournament," Tate said. "We just

have to put all our effort into it and if we do that we can play with anyone and beat anyone."

McCrevan is also confident that he and his teammates can make some noise in the post season.

"I feel like we can go very far in the tournament," McCrevan said. "I know we will play some great teams in the tournament, but if we execute and play to our potential we have a chance to go very far."

McCarthy agrees, and knows that any success his team does have will likely be as a result of the efforts of his two aces.

"The state baseball tournament is a fun time, but it is fast-paced and the games come quickly," McCarthy said. "So it is extremely important to have at least two starting pitchers going into the play-offs. And having two terrific starters like Dan and Alex is comforting to say the least."

"Alex and Dan are not only two great pitchers, they are two great young men. I have the pleasure of not only coaching them on the baseball diamond, but I have them both in my honors history class as well. They both work extremely hard in both settings. They love to compete, they love to prepare as game day nears. You can see the competitors in both of them. And on top of all that, they are both terrific teammates on our squad."

Baseball squad wins dramatic game against Northeast

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BILLERICA – The biggest games of the season still lie ahead for the Shawsheen Tech Baseball team.

While plenty of big games have already been won, including capturing their first outright CAC championship since 2008, last Saturday in their final home game of the season, the Rams showed they still had time for some dramatics, regardless of the stakes. The team was able to pull out a thrilling 4-3 win over CAC rival Northeast, scoring the game winning run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

Andy Diranian drove in pinch runner Alex Tate of Tewksbury with a clutch single to deliver the victory and improve the Rams record on the season to 13-4 overall and 11-1 in the CAC.

While Shawsheen had already wrapped up the league title the previous week, coach Brian

McCarthy and the Rams still took a great deal of pride in coming out on top in this CAC thriller.

"It was a dramatic win for us and important in a sense that it's good to play close, tight games as you enter tournament time," McCarthy said. "Even though the league was clinched at that point, it was important to end league play on a high note, moving forward. Walk-off wins are the most exciting part of baseball."

The winning rally started with a leadoff single by Dan Dainliuke-Poirier, who was then pinch run for by Tate. After Tate was sacrificed to second by pinch hitter Anthony Bova, Diranian stepped to the plate and ripped a single to right-center to score Tate with the winning run.

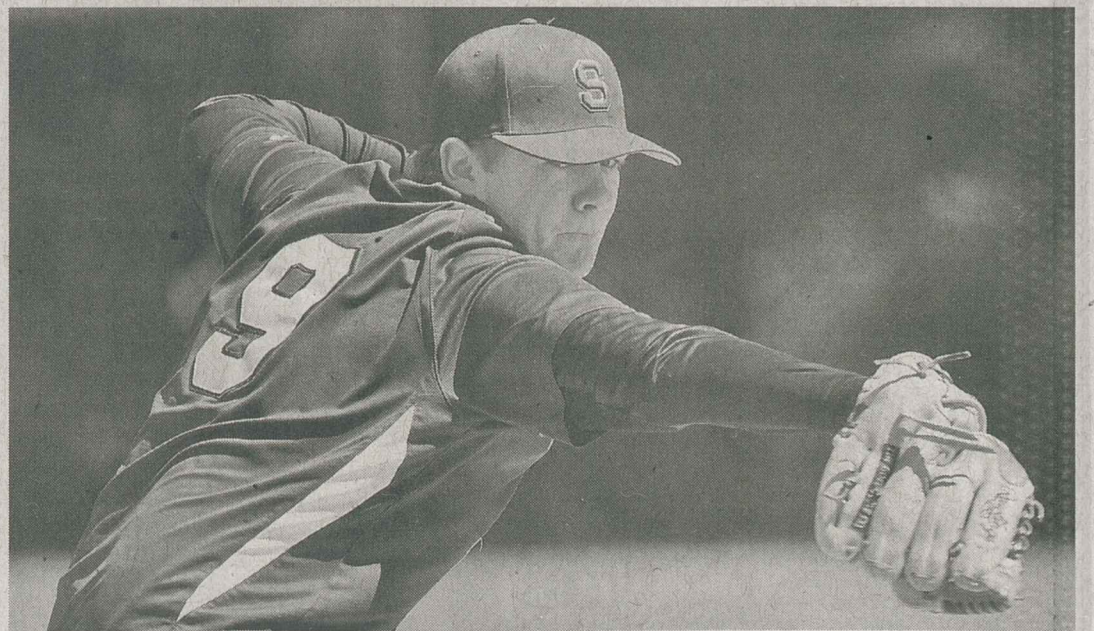
McCarthy was impressed with the ability of both Dainliuke-Poirier and Diranian to come through in a big situation for their

team.

"They were both very clutch in that situation. It was a tight game the whole day and we needed to create an opportunity for ourselves in the bottom of the seventh," McCarthy said. "Dan leading off with a single set the stage. And Alex did a great job as well because he is not only fast for us out there, but a smart base runner too. And then, Andy came up big with a rip for the game winner. Clutch performances all around."

As has been the case in so many of their games this season, junior lefty Liam Dawson came up huge for the Rams in this one, working his way out of a bases loaded jam in the fourth inning. It has become a familiar scenario for the Rams this season, and this time Dawson hung around to pitch the final 3 2/3 innings to pick up the win.

"Liam can do it all for us. Once again, with nerves of steel, he came in and



Rams pitcher Liam Dawson picked up the win on the mound during Saturday's victory. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

slammed the door on a potential big inning for Northeast," McCarthy said. "Then, to put in another three solid innings is just what we needed that day. It was his longest outing of the year but he's the type of young man that will do anything asked of him for the betterment of the team."

Dawson is now 3-0 on the season, to go along with three saves.

Along with the seventh inning heroics, the Rams also got a fine day at the plate from senior catcher Tim Lavoie, who was 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Lavoie sometimes takes a back seat in terms of press coverage, but he never takes a back seat in his importance to the team, according to McCarthy said, as he has kept his batting average around the .500

mark all season, while also doing a great job behind the plate.

"Tim continues to have a solid season for us this year, but with so many other people standing out for us this year throughout our lineup on any given day, it's hard to get all their names in the paper," McCarthy said. "But Tim has certainly played well all season and seems to be heating up even more here down the stretch. He is a phenomenal player and a great leader for our team. I know he in particular is looking forward to tournament time baseball."

The Rams will now prepare for the state tournament as well as the state vocational tournament in which they hope to host a first round game this weekend. The Rams will also likely have at least one home game in the

state tournament.

Shawsheen must first take care of business in their final regular season game against Bedford on Wednesday, but with the hard work they have put in all season, McCarthy and his team can't help but look forward to post season play.

"We have one more regular season game to go, and right now we are focused on them Bedford," McCarthy said. "However, we are excited about the state tournament. As a team, our first goal was to play good ball and get better every day. The second goal was to win the CAC league. Having achieved those, we set our sights on the next goal of not only making the tournament, but playing some good ball in it as well. It will be exciting to see what our team can do."



Shawsheen Tech's Tim Lavoie gets into second base safely as the ball gets past Northeast Shortstop during Saturday's home game. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

Boys Lax team falls short of league title

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BILLERICA – It has been a remarkable rebound for the Shawsheen Tech Boys Lacrosse team this season, from an 0-3 start to clinching a spot in the state tournament, and having a shot at the CAC Championship this past week.

Unfortunately for the Rams, however, they came up just short in their bid for their sixth title in the past seven seasons, as they dropped an 8-7 overtime heartbreaker to Mystic Valley last Wednesday afternoon on the road, giving Mystic their second consecutive CAC title.

Shawsheen played very well in what was essentially a league championship game, but Mystic potted the game tying goal with just nine seconds left in regulation before scoring the game winner with 1:48 left in overtime.

Shawsheen coach Chuck Baker, who has seen his team through some ups and downs this season, thought his team gave a great effort despite dropping their second league game of the season, with both of the losses coming to Mystic.

“The team played well. We played with a ton of emotion and energy. We just didn’t capitalize on about five scoring chances that we had throughout the game,” Baker said. “Defensively, we played great and Kevin Vacca made some big saves for us (13 saves in the game). It was disappointing, but it was a great, hard fought battle. It was a fun one to coach.”

It looked like the Rams were going to come out on top as time wound down in regulation, clinging to a one goal lead, but Mystic bided their time, waited for the shot they wanted, and got the big goal just before the final buzzer.

“We were trying to slow the game down in the fourth quarter. We were doing a great job at that until a forced turnover,” Baker said. “Mystic slowed it down and were waiting to generate a quality shot from one of their key shooters. They got it into his hands and he took a great shot to tie the game up. I would consider it a good goal. I just wish we got a stick on his hands a little quicker as we had done all game long.”

The Rams had a chance to end it early in the overtime period, but could not capitalize. Instead it was Mystic who took advantage of their opportunity, pouncing on their chance with the Rams down two men.

“It was another great shot. We had a great early opportunity to get the win and did not cash,” Baker said. “We were down two men on a horrific push call and an illegal body check. I guess that is what it is.”

Senior midfielder Jake Peacock and freshman attack Will Bouley scored two goals each for the Rams, but the real stars of the day for Shawsheen were on defense where defenders Chris Arkalis, Jon Tower, Shane Lanni and Kyle Tremblay did a fine job of shutting down the normally potent Mystic attack.

“They all played great including our long stick middies John Stokes and John Gillis,” Baker said. “They did their jobs. They had sticks on their big scorers all game.”

The Rams will now wait to find out their first round opponent in the state tournament when pairings are announced on Friday, but prior to that they will also await word on if they have qualified for the state vocational tournament as well.



The Shawsheen Tech Girls Softball team ended its season this past week. The team includes: Front row from left: Courtney Lemire and Jordan Walsh; Jamie Ray, Mariah Wentzell and Kerri Hegarty from Tewksbury; and Marissa Cushing. Back row from left: Hayley Ferguson; Victoria Basler and Ari Nicosia of Tewksbury; Katie Stevens of Wilmington, Katie Welch, Liz Freitas of Wilmington, and Lauren Barletta of Tewksbury. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

Softball team eliminated from post-season play

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

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BILLERICA – It will be an unusual off season for the Shawsheen Tech Softball team, as for the first time since 2005, the Lady Rams came up short in their quest for a state tournament berth.

Shawsheen saw their season come to an end on Tuesday afternoon in a 2-1 loss on the road to Essex Tech, leaving them with an 8-10 overall record, just one win shy of qualifying for the post season.

Ironically for the coach Maureen Buckley and the Lady Rams, the game where they were officially eliminated from post-season play was one of their finest played games of the season.

Whereas they had been victimized by some poor defensive play as well as allowing too many walks to opposing batters during many of their

losses earlier this season, that was certainly not the case in this one, as the Rams were outstanding in both of those areas, but simply could not get things going offensively.

“The girls played well, we just did not hit today,” Buckley said. “We left five runners on base and four of them were either at second or third. We just could not get the hits when we needed them. I told the girls that if we had played the way we played today all season long, we would have been in the tournament. I was happy to see them play so well.”

Senior pitcher Kerri Hegarty of Tewksbury was outstanding in her final high school game, throwing pitching a complete game, allowing eight hits while striking out four batters and walking only one batter.

“Kerri had a great game,” Buckley said. “She was around the plate all day and

just did a great job.”

Shawsheen’s only run of the game came when Lauren Barletta sacrificed Tewksbury’s Mariah Wentzell home in the third inning. The Lady Rams bats were held silent for much of the rest of the game, with senior catcher Jamie Ray of Tewksbury doing the only other damage, going 2-for-3 on the day with a double.

Shawsheen will lose six seniors off of this year’s squad, including their entire battery of Ray at catcher, along with pitchers Kerri Hegarty and Marissa Cushing. Other seniors who will be moving on will be Mariah Wentzell, Courtney Lemire and Jordan Walsh.

“They will be tough to replace,” Buckley said. “Hopefully we find someone who can keep us in ball games throwing strikes, and we have to cut down on our errors as well. We had a very young infield this sea-

son, and it was difficult for them early in the season, but they improved as the year went on and they should come back even better next season.”

And while there is certainly disappointment in not continuing the near annual tradition of qualifying for the state tournament, there were still plenty of good memories to take away from this season, one in which the Lady Rams fought back from several large deficits to pull out victories in the late innings.

“This team never quit,” Buckley said. “They fought to the end and never quit regardless of the score in any game, but you can’t live like that and that ended up costing us. I was proud of the way they always stayed a team. Nobody ever pointed fingers. Anybody can make a mistake and this team stuck together all the way through.”

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF
MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Lori A. Wolotschaj and Eric J. Wolotschaj to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., dated June 24, 2004 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 17502, Page 178, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., a Delaware corporation, as nominee for LEHMAN BROTHERS BANK, FSB, A FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, A UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK, its successors and assigns, to CitiMortgage, Inc. dated August 4, 2011 and recorded with said Registry on February 7, 2012 at Book 25692, Page 189 and by assignment from CitiMortgage, Inc. to Wilmington Trust Company as Trustee for the Structured Asset Securities Corporation Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-16XS dated January 14, 2015 and recorded with said Registry on January 22, 2015 at Book 28779, Page 42, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same

will be sold at Public Auction at 2:00 p.m. on June 15, 2015, on the mortgaged premises located at 60 Jennies Way, Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land in Tewksbury, Middlesex County, Massachusetts being Lot 37 as shown on a plan of land entitled "Definitive Subdivision Lot Layout Plan 'Jennie's Woods'" Tewksbury, Massachusetts, dated April 25, 1997 prepared by Dana F. Perkins, Inc., to which reference can be made for a more detailed description. Said Plan is recorded with said Registry of Deeds at Plan Book 197, Plan 105. Together with the right to pass and repass over the ways shown on said plan.

For mortgagor's(s)' title see deed recorded with Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 10553, Page 118.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not ref-

erence to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WILMINGTON TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE STRUCTURED ASSET SECURITIES CORPORATION MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-16XS Present holder of said mortgage By its Attorneys, HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C. 150 California Street Newton, MA 02458 (617) 558-0500 201108-0403 - YEL 04536765 5/20,27,6/3/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Request for
Determination of
Applicability

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing on June 3, 2015 at 7:10 P.M. in Tewksbury Pike House, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by DSM MB LLC, for a Request for Determination of Applicability for additional parking and to remove sediment from the existing detention pond, within 100 feet of a resource area. Said property is located at 875 East Street, Assessor's Map 102 Lot 23 and 58.

Kyle Boyd
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
04536866 5/27/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
PLANNING BOARD

PUBLIC HEARING

FAMILY SUITE
SPECIAL PERMIT

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Planning Board will hold a public hearing on June 8, 2015 at 7:00 P.M. in the Tewksbury Town Hall Auditorium, 1009 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Lauren Donahue for a Family Suite Special Permit under Section 3400 of the Zoning Bylaw not to exceed 1,000 square foot family suite as shown on plans filed with this Board.

Said property is located at 71 Regina S Drive, Assessor's Map 109, Lot 86, zoned Residential.

The application may be examined in the Community Development Department, 999 Whipple Road, Tewksbury, MA (978-640-4370 x248), Monday thru Friday 7:30 am - 4:30 pm.

Planning Board, Chair
04536735 5/20,27/15

Royals and Braves meet
on the Baseball Diamond

Wilmington Little League

Farm League

Royals vs. Braves

Royals' Ronin Uftring made that nice catch at the end of the game while playing pitcher. David Dynan made two outs in the field and went 3-for-3 at the plate. Everyone else on the team contributed with at least one hit and Jonathan Rodriguez gave a solid performance in his pitching debut.

The Braves' bats came alive with five hits from Casey Lanagan and four each by Kevin Pruslin, Zach Mackiel, and Andrew Almeda. Cam Jenks added three hits and Dylan Alexander was one of several outstanding fielders.

Spencer Bagtaz and Andrew Almeda added some great pitching.

Shawsheen Tech
Hoop Camp

The Shawsheen Tech Boys Basketball Team will be hosting their second Annual Youth Basketball Clinic from July 27th to 30th for boys entering fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth grade in the fall of 2015. The clinic runs from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 pm for boys entering fourth, fifth and sixth grade and from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm for boys entering seventh, eighth and ninth grade.

The clinic will feature skill development and instruction from high school coaches, games, competitions, guest speakers and use of the Shawsheen's Olympic size swimming pool.

Guest speakers include Jeff Nelson, Advanced Scout for the Utah Jazz and Tom Glynn, Head Men's Basketball Coach at Nichols College.

The cost of the camp is \$125.00 for each player which is non-refundable. The cost of the camp includes a T-shirt for each player.

Anyone interested should contact coach Greg Bendel at gbendel@shawstech.org or visit the Shawsheen website at <http://www.shawsheentech.org/athletics/summerclinic.html>

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTONBUTTERS ROW
CULVERT
REPLACEMENT
PROJECT

Sealed Bids for the Butters Row Culvert Replacement Project will be received by the Office of the Town Manager at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, until 11:00 a.m. on June 10, 2015 at which place and time said Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The work includes replacing the collapsed center section of a corrugated metal culvert with reinforced concrete pipe. Work also includes paving, the installation of erosion and sedimentation controls and compliance with Wilmington Order of Conditions. Work to be completed by August 21, 2015.

Each General bid shall be accompanied by a bid security in the form of a certified, treasurer's or cashier's check, bid bond or cash in the amount of five (5) percent of the value of the Bid. Every bid bond, every performance bond and every payment bond issued for any construction work in the Commonwealth shall be the bond of a surety compa-

ny organized pursuant to section 105 of chapter 175 or of a surety company authorized to do business in the Commonwealth under the provisions of section 106 of said chapter 175 and be approved by the U.S. Department of Treasury and are acceptable as sureties and reinsurers on federal bonds under Title 31 of the United States Code, sections 9304 to 9308.

Contract Documents may be examined and obtained at the Office of the Town Manager at the Wilmington Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887. To obtain Contract Documents, a \$50 refundable deposit is required. Cash will not be accepted. Contract Documents will be mailed, if requested, upon receipt of a street (not a P.O. Box) address suitable for commercial carrier delivery, and an additional check in the amount of \$25.00, payable to Town of Wilmington as a non-refundable postage and handling fee. Do not combine amounts into one check. Document deposits will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within fifteen (15) days after the opening of general bids. Contract Documents must be returned to the Town of Wilmington for refund of deposit.

Successful General bidder must furnish 100 percent Construction Performance Bond and 100 percent Construction Payment Bond.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids. A bid which

includes, for any item, a unit cost that is abnormally low or high may be rejected as unbalanced. The right is also reserved to accept any bid deemed to be best for the interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Wage rates for this project are subject to the minimum wage rates per M.G.L., Chapter 149, Sections 26 to 27G, inclusive.

Contract completion time shall be 45 calendar days commencing upon the date of Notice to Proceed.

Contractor shall mobilize and complete all site work within 10 days. Work to be completed by August 21, 2015. Liquidated damages for each calendar day of delay shall be One Thousand Dollars and Zero Cents (\$1,000.00) as stipulated in the Contract documents.

No Bidder may withdraw his/her Bid for a period of thirty days, excluding Saturdays, Sundays, and legal holidays, after the actual date of the opening of the Bids.

Complete instructions for filing Bids are included in the Instruction to Bidders.

Materials and supplies used or incorporated in the performance of this contract are exempt from sales and use tax.

The bidding and award of the Contract shall be in full compliance with Sections 39M inclusive of Chapter 30 of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts as last revised.

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON, MA
TOWN MANAGER
04536840 5/27/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, June 3, 2015 at 7:20 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability filed by John Lamb & Laura McMahers, 21 Birchwood Road Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for adding a 12' x 25' porch. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 81 Parcel 14A, 21 Birchwood Road, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Julie Flynn, Chair
Conservation
Commission
04536854 5/27/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

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Julie Flynn, Chair
Conservation
Commission
04536853 5/27/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, June 3, 2015 at 7:20 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Lily Oakhill LLC, 296 Shawheen Ave #8, Wilmington, MA 01887, owner and applicant. This filing is for grading and landscaping. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is shown on Assessor's Map 21 Parcel 3D, 3 Wilton Drive, Wilmington, MA, 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning & Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Julie Flynn, Chair
Conservation
Commission
04536851 5/27/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing June 3, 2015, at 7:09 P.M. in the Tewksbury Pike House, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by New England Power Company for a Notice of Intent for exploratory geotechnical investigations to support the Merrimack Valley Reliability Project, within 100 feet of resource areas. Said Property is located in the existing electric transmission Right-of-Way.

Kyle Boyd
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
04536868 5/27/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
TEWKSBURY
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Tewksbury Conservation Commission will hold a Public Hearing June 3, 2015, at 7:05 P.M. in the Tewksbury Pike House, 464 Main Street, Tewksbury, MA 01876 on an application filed by Michael Cantin for a Request for Determination of Applicability for back yard expansion within 100 feet of a resource area. Said property is located at 41 Fieldstone Circle, Assessor's Map 116, Lot 3.

Kyle Boyd
Conservation Agent/
Town Planner
04536780 5/27/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS

PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on Wednesday, June 10, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. on the following applications:

Case 9-15
Antoinette Sellitto
Map 62 Parcel 1C

To appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings dated April 1, 2015, violation of Wilmington Zoning Bylaws §4.1.6 Parking a Commercial Vehicle in a Residential Zone (maximum 6,000 pound gross vehicle weight or 135 inch wheel base) for property located on 13 Concord Street.

Case 10-15
William & Lorrano
Vatcher
Map 62 Parcel 2E

To appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings dated April 1, 2015, violation of Wilmington Zoning Bylaws §4.1.6 Parking a Commercial Vehicle in a Residential Zone (maximum 6,000 pound gross vehicle weight or 135 inch wheel base) for property located on 60 Federal Street.

Case 11-15
David Guisti
Map 62 Parcel 2H

To appeal the decision of the Inspector of Buildings dated April 1, 2015, violation of Wilmington Zoning Bylaws §4.1.6 Parking a Commercial Vehicle in a Residential Zone (maximum 6,000 pound gross vehicle weight or 135 inch wheel base) for property located on 9 Concord Street.

LEGAL NOTICE

MORTGAGEE'S
SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Joel T. Fernald and Dorothy-Ann Fernald to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. Acting Solely as a Nominee for American Brokers Conduit, dated March 7, 2006 and recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19877, Page 277 of which mortgage The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, successor-in-interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated December 12, 2008 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22605, Page 246; assignment from American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. as successor-in-interest to Option One Mortgage Corporation to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, not individually but solely as trustee for the holders of Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated January 6, 2009 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22646, Page 199; assignment from American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated September 30, 2010 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 24360, Page 56; confirmatory assignment from American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated May 20, 2011 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22589, Page 144; assignment from American Home Mortgage Acceptance, Inc. to American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. dated November 28, 2008 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22589, Page 146; assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for American Brokers Conduit to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National

Association, not individually but solely as trustee for the holders of Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated December 12, 2008 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22605, Page 246; assignment from American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. as successor-in-interest to Option One Mortgage Corporation to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, not individually but solely as trustee for the holders of Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated January 6, 2009 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22646, Page 199; assignment from American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated September 30, 2010 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 24360, Page 56; confirmatory assignment from American Home Mortgage Servicing, Inc. to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated May 20, 2011 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 22589, Page 144; assignment from Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for American Brokers Conduit to JPMorgan Chase Bank, National

N.A. as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 dated April 30, 2015 recorded at Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 29025, Page 241, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, the mortgaged premises located at 18 Denault Drive, Wilmington, MA 01887 will be sold at a Public Auction at 10:00AM on June 26, 2015, at the mortgaged premises, more particularly described below, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit:

The land in Wilmington, County of Middlesex, Massachusetts, with the buildings thereon being shown on part of Assessors Map 48, Parcel 30 on record at the Assessors Office at the Town of Wilmington, Town Hall; and also shown as Lot 2 on "Plan of Land in Wilmington, Mass., drawn by Hayes Engineering, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, dated July 29, 1997," recorded at the Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds as Instrument #41901, Plan Book 195, Page 8, and to which reference is made for a more particular description. Said Lot 2 containing approximately 10,022 square feet of land. Subject to restrictions of record insofar as the same may be in force as applicable.

The property being sold at foreclosure is subject to affordability covenants held by the Town of Wilmington pursuant to the deed recorded at the Middlesex County Registry of Deeds Northern District in Book 8976, Page 27. As a condition of sale, the property will continue to be subject to the affordability covenants. Because of the affordability covenants, as a fur-

ther condition of sale: (1) the maximum sale price for the property at foreclosure will be \$14,425; (2) prospective purchasers of the property must be pre-qualified by the Town of Wilmington, (3) before the time of the foreclosure sale, the purchaser must execute a contract with the Town of Wilmington for the performance of work to rehabilitate the property pursuant to specifications available at the Town of Wilmington Town Hall; (4) the maximum re-sale price of the property will be limited pursuant to the affordability covenants; and (5) the property may only be re-sold to a low or moderate income family for affordable housing purposes pursuant to the affordability covenants after the Town of Wilmington approves the work per the specifications. The specifications for the work and form of contract are available from Carole Hamilton, Director of Planning & Conservation, Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, Telephone (978) 658-8238. We encourage all prospective bidders to contact the Town of Wilmington regarding the anticipated work, specifications and form contract in advance of the foreclosure sale.

The mortgage and mortgaged premises are further subject to Memorandums of Understanding and Agreement recorded with said Deeds at Book 22504 Page 135 and at Book 28776, Page 114.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with the Middlesex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 8976, Page 27.

The premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes and other municipal assessments and liens, and subject to prior liens or other enforceable encumbrances of record

entitled to precedence over this mortgage, and subject to and with the benefit of all easements, restrictions, reservations and conditions of record and subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession.

Terms of the Sale: Cash, cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$5,000.00 as a deposit must be shown at the time and place of the sale in order to qualify as a bidder (the mortgage holder and its designee(s) are exempt from this requirement); high bidder to sign written Memorandum of Sale upon acceptance of bid; balance of purchase price payable in cash or by certified check in thirty (30) days from the date of the sale at the offices of mortgagee's attorney, Korde & Associates, P.C., 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210, Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 or such other time as may be designated by mortgagee. The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

Other terms to be announced at the sale.

The Bank of New York Mellon f/k/a The Bank of New York, successor-in-interest to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Trust 2006-AR5, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-AR5 Korde & Associates, P.C. 321 Billerica Road, Suite 210 Chelmsford, MA 01824-4100 (978) 256-1500 Fernald, Joel T. and Dorothy-Ann, 08-050123, May 27, 2015, June 3, 2015, June 10, 2015 04536857 5/27,6/3,10/15

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF
WILMINGTON
CONSERVATION
COMMISSION

PUBLIC MEETING

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, June 3, 2015 at 7:20 p.m., in compliance with provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Request for a Determination of Applicability, filed by Paul Alunni, Department of Public Works, Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and Town of Wilmington, owner. This filing is for extending the sidewalk and stone dust path, adding parking, and drainage improvements. This work is within the 100' Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 69 Parcel 119 and in Cunningham Street from Beeching Avenue to Sudbury Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Julie Flynn, Chair
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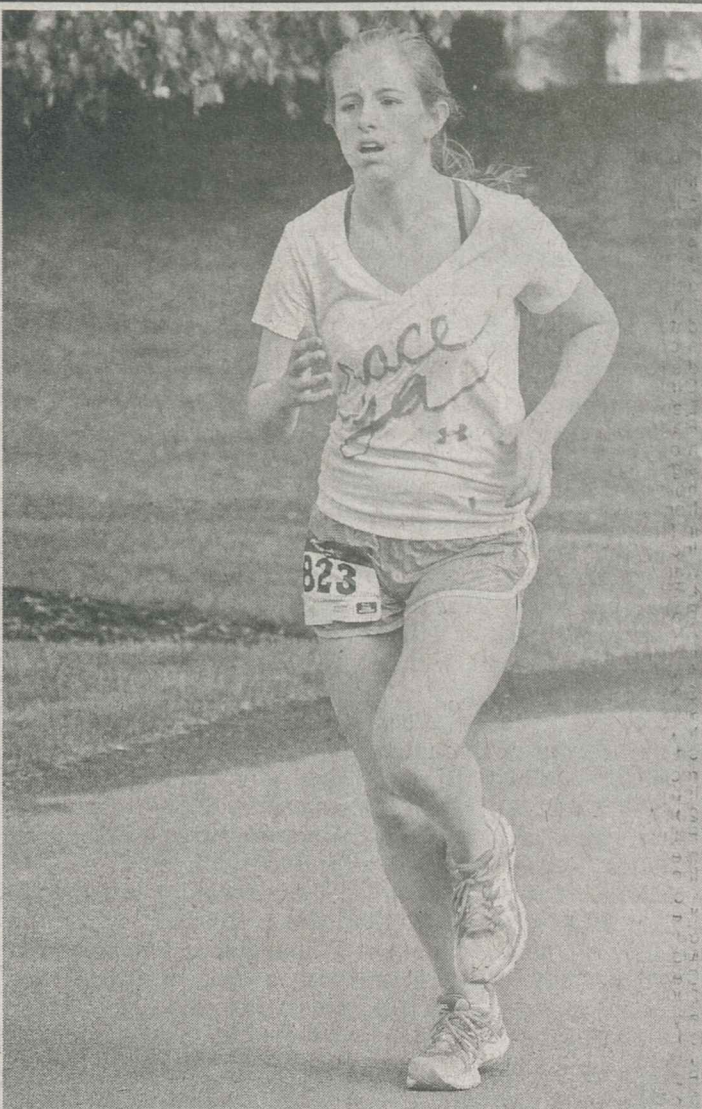
Notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in Town Hall, Room 9, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, on Wednesday, June 3, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. in compliance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chap. 131, Section 40, and 310 C.M.R. 10.00 on a Notice of Intent, and the provisions of the By-laws of the Inhabitants of the Town of Wilmington, Section 48.1 on a Stormwater Management Permit filed by Paul Alunni, Department of Public Works, Town of Wilmington, 121 Glen Road, Wilmington, MA 01887, applicant and Town of Wilmington, owner. The applicant is proposing to add catch basins for road drainage and an infiltration basin. This work is within the 100-foot Buffer Zone to Bordering Vegetated Wetlands as designated by the MA Wetlands Protection Act, M.G.L. Chapter 131, Sect. 40 and 310 CMR 10.00. This property is located on Assessor's Map 69 Parcel 119 and in Cunningham Street from Beeching Avenue to Sudbury Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887. A copy of the plan is on file at the Planning and Conservation Department, Room 6, Wilmington Town Hall, and may be inspected between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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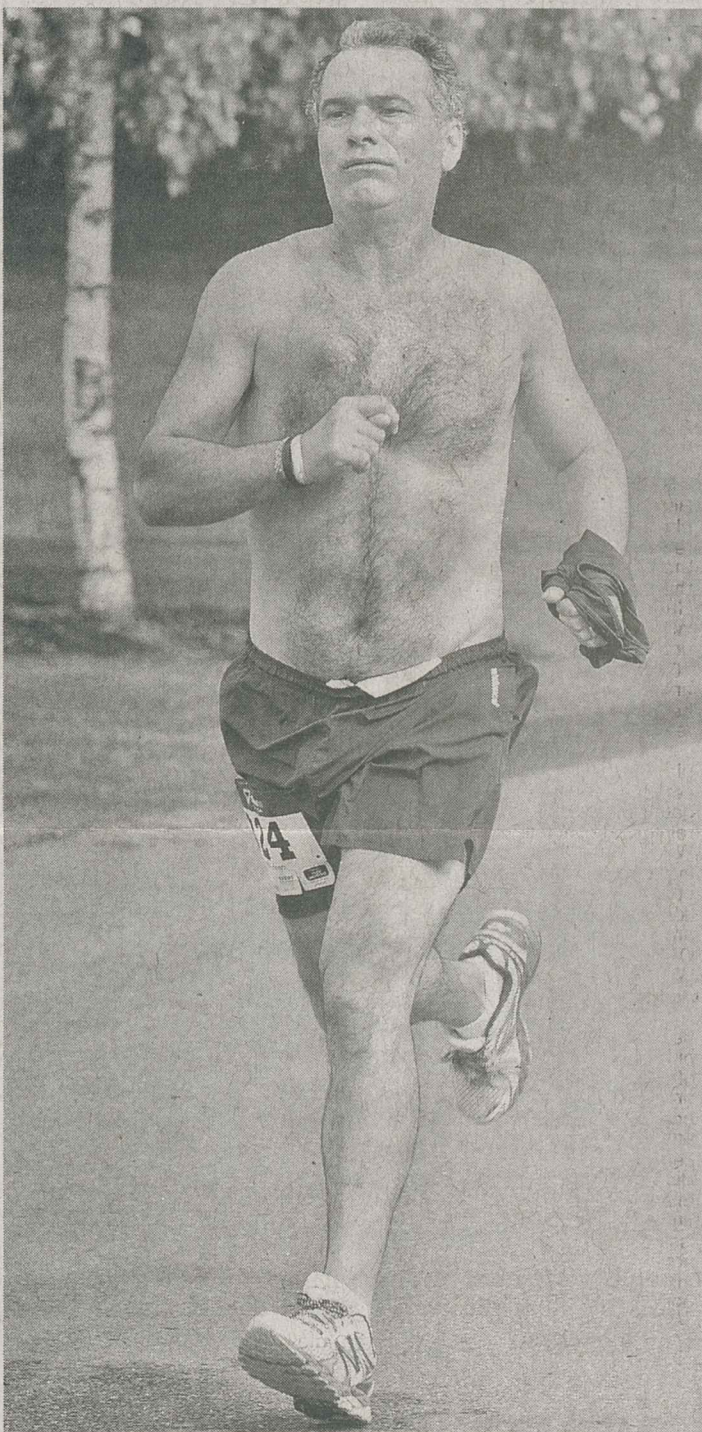
Tewksbury's 5K Road Race Results

*Results according to Coolrunning.com; Only Tewksbury and Wilmington residents listed below; Top 198 finishers.

Place	Div/Tot	Div	Name	A/S	No.	City	Time
1	1/12	F1119	Rachel Eatherton	19 F	313	Tewksbury	19:36
2	1/32	F5059	Trish Bourne	51 F	835	Tewksbury	20:01
7	2/12	F1119	Devyn Veits	14 F	823	Tewksbury	21:34
8	1/10	M5059	Joseph Andella	57 M	324	Wilmington	21:38
9	2/10	M5059	Mark Blaisdell	57 M	838	Wilmington	21:41
10	1/12	M3039	Luke Barron	38 M	859	Tewksbury	22:07
11	1/11	M0110	Tristan Leslie	10 M	135	Tewksbury	22:11
12	3/10	M5059	John Gorvin	55 M	247	Wilmington	22:30
13	2/12	M3039	Wes Connelly	36 M	211	Tewksbury	22:49
14	2/4	M1929	Ben Bourne	22 M	836	Tewksbury	23:09
15	1/17	M4049	Matt Blair	49 M	333	Tewksbury	23:30
17	3/30	F3039	Catherine Adrian	32 F	284	Tewksbury	23:53
20	3/4	M1929	Joel Altavesta	24 M	208	Tewksbury	24:06
23	3/12	F1119	Marina Russo	17 F	176	Tewksbury	24:23
25	2/47	F4049	Lisa Broderick	40 F	283	Tewksbury	24:57
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27	1/18	F1929	Danielle Welch	26 F	328	Tewksbury	25:08
28	4/17	M4049	Michael Puleo	49 M	873	Tewksbury	25:30
29	3/11	M0110	Mason Veits	08 M	822	Tewksbury	25:51
31	1/6	F0110	Carrina Barron	10 F	860	Tewksbury	26:14
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55	9/47	F4049	Annmarie Veits	40 F	826	Tewksbury	28:47
57	7/30	F3039	Suzanne Poyant	39 F	269	Wilmington	29:01
58	8/30	F3039	Chelsea Lamarche	32 F	160	Tewksbury	29:19
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61	12/47	F4049	Kelly Wentworth	46 F	204	Tewksbury	29:27
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198	6/9	M6069	Dennis Francis	63 M	217	Tewksbury	53:04



Devyn Veits, 14, of Tewksbury finishes the 5K Race event held on Monday morning. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).



Wilmington resident Joe Andella in stride during Monday morning's 5K Road race held in Tewksbury. (photo by JoeBrown.photo).

Mass Cup coming to Tewksbury Soccer Fields

The Mass Cup is being held on June 27th-28th at Frasca Fields Complex in Tewksbury. The Mass Cup will once again be a great season ending tournament in New England.

The Mass Cup is held at the same time as MTOC giving you an event for a fun finale weekend of soccer. Should you register for the MASS Cup and in case your team makes it to the MTOC we will gladly refund your entire entry fee.

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You may also contact Tournament Director Tom Porzio at tournament@tewksburyyouthsoccer.org.

Also, on June 16th, 2015 Tewksbury Youth Soccer will hold its Annual General Meeting (See TYSL Constitutional Guidelines/Rules below). The start time is 7:30 at the Tewksbury Police Station.

Please remember all positions are voted on every year and all positions are considered OPEN.

President: Open; Treasurer: Term Expiring/Open (A Constitutional Amendment is being considered to extend this position if it remains open after the AGM). This position is critical to the organization so please consider volunteering; Registrar: Open; Travel Director: Open; Travel Director (2): Open; Player Development: Open; Facilities: Open; Tournament Director: Open; Referee Director: Open; Secretary: Open; Concessions: Open; Fundraising: Open (A Constitutional Amendment is being considered to merge Tournament Director and Fundraising into one board position. The vote would occur at the AGM if proposed); Purchasing Director: Open; U4/U5 Director: Open; U6 Director: Open; and U8 Director: Open.

TYSL needs volunteers to make this organization run smoothly. Please consider volunteering. Please email the following individuals with any questions on positions. Letters of interest should be emailed to president@tewksburyyouthsoccer.org as well as secretary@tewksburyyouthsoccer.org

Tucci leads local runners at half marathon

By **JAMIE POTE**
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With the warmer temperatures soaring in Boston, so are the numbers of locals from Wilmington and Tewksbury who have been participating in various road races over the last week.

Starting with the "Boston's Run to Remember Half Marathon", Wilmington resident Julie Tucci was first overall out of the local field as she was 65th out of a total of 6,636 participants with a time of 1:25:33.

Following Tucci, other females from Wilmington include: Julie Barrett (1,289th, 1:49:23), Jessica Weber (3,327th, 2:04:19), Adrianna Reguera (3,750th, 2:07:25), Lori Ryan (3,815th, 2:07:57), Elisa Allen (4,471st, 2:13:06), Diana Luongo (5,247th, 2:17:56), Chloe Callahan (5,236th, 2:20:12), Lauren Kiley (6,165th, 2:36:17) and Amy Logan (6,416th, 2:46:27).

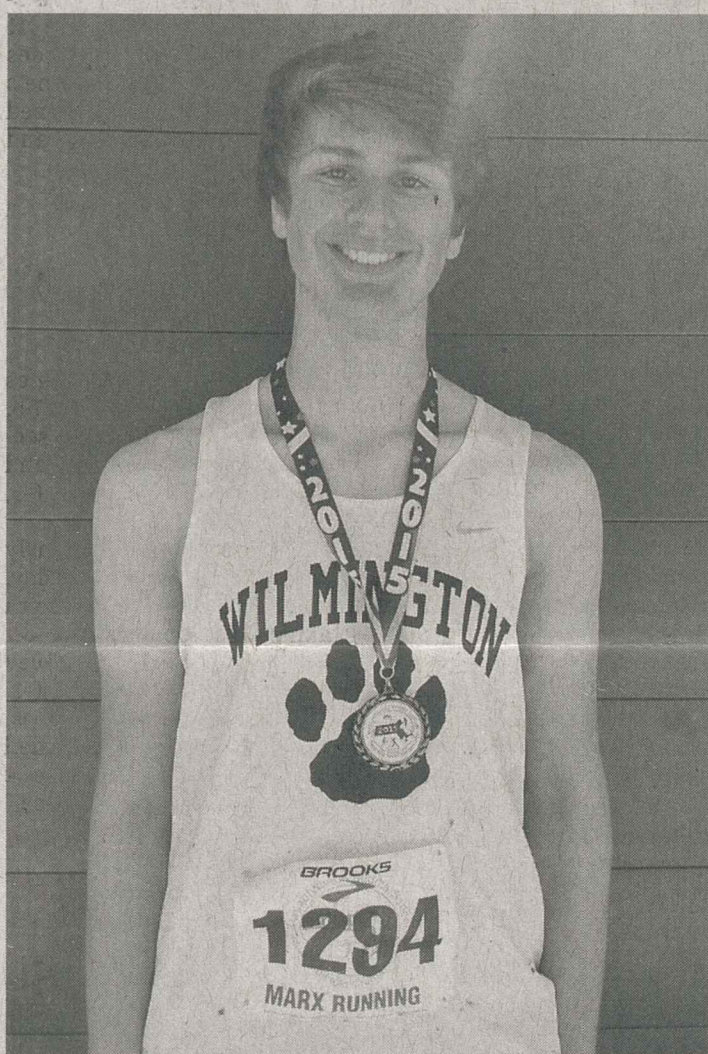
Troy Patterson was the top male from Wilmington as he was 65th overall with a time of 1:42:27. He was followed by: Michael Ferrara (1,585th, 1:51:59), Garrett Redfern (2,322nd, 1:57:26),

Tom Doyle (2,685th, 1:59:54) and Herman Gomez (3,273rd, 2:03:59).

In the 5-miler portion of the same event, Kim Doherty of Wilmington was the top local performer as she was 61st overall out of 2,747 runners with a time of 36:07. She was followed by other Wilmington residents including: Jill Chisholm (80th, 37:18), Janice Cutler (500th, 44:50), Nicolle Renick (729th, 46:48), Erin Leahy (1,264th, 50:35) and Jessica Griffith (1,801st, 55:03).

Finally a number of locals, including the majority from the Wilmington Group "Sole Sista's" competed at the 27th annual People's United Bank Vermont City Marathon held in Burlington, Vermont.

Dana Calumby was the top local finisher as the Wilmington native was 385th with a time of 3:28:55. She was followed by other Wilmington residents including: Paul Swaddle (429th, 3:30:52), Sarah Hjelmstad (546th, 3:39:24), Jody Brown (941st, 3:50:57), Jennifer Bolanos (1,031st, 4:01:48), Savannah Hubbard (1,054th, 4:02:44), Anne Marie Fitzer (1,470th, 4:25:49) and Donna Drinkwater.



Wilmington Resident Frankie Irizarry won the 100-meter hurdles event at the State's Middle School Championship Meet on Saturday. (courtesy photo).

Irizarry wins hurdle title once again

Frankie Irizarry, a track athlete from Wilmington Middle School, won the Large School Division State Championship in the 100 Meter Hurdles at the 2015 Massachusetts Middle School State Championship Track Meet.

The meet took place this past Saturday at Fitchburg State University. This was Irizarry's second time competing at the Middle School State meet. Last year Irizarry placed third but was determined to win this year's competition.

There were 76 hurdlers entered into the competition from across Massachusetts. Irizarry drew a ran a 17.05 which turned out to be the best time in the preliminary heats. In the finals, Irizarry drew knew there would be stiff competition from last year's State Champion, Alex Rivero (F.A. Day School, Newton, MA) and Eli Tuttle (North Andover Middle School). Irizarry was quick out of the blocks, getting a great start.

Irizarry also had the advantage of only taking seven steps (instead of the conventional eight steps) to the first hurdle which gave him a lead that just increased as the race went on. Irizarry finished with a personal best time of 16.47 seconds with Rivero coming

in second (16.85) and Tuttle coming in third (17.30). Irizarry's 16.47 placed him sixth all-time on the top performance list for the Massachusetts Middle School State Championship.

While most of the athletes have been competing throughout the spring, this was Irizarry's first track meet of the season. He was the only competitor in the hurdle finals that does not have a track team at his school.

As a result of this, he is forced to train by himself without the benefit of training partners or teammates. Since all of the Massachusetts Middle School track meets are dual meets between teams, he has been unable to compete in a meet until the State meet. Even with those obstacles, Irizarry was still able to persevere and achieve his goal of winning a state championship.

Irizarry has been competing in track for the past seven years. He currently competes during winter and summer with the Waltham Track Club. Last year Irizarry won three gold medals at the USA Track and Field New England Championships in the 100 hurdles, 200 hurdles and the high jump.



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FROM PAGE SP1W

Baseball, I will be fortunate enough to travel this week to Philadelphia to hopefully watch him pitch against the Phillies at Citizens Bank Park.

Yes, that's right I'll be packing my suitcase with my laptop, notebook, pens and recorder and will be driving to Philly to report live for the Rockies three games series on Friday night and Saturday and Sunday afternoons before heading back home after the game on Sunday.

So for those of you on social media, make sure you are on the look out for my live updates, tweets, posts and hopefully blogs, while I will also be writing several stories on the entire event to appear in next week's Town Crier.

If you don't follow me, you can do so on Facebook (Jamie Pote), Twitter (@Jamiepote) and also through our Town Crier pages, whether it's Facebook, Twitter and Homenewshere.com (I no longer have my own personal website page; would get it back if someone would like to help me out).

Oberg/Peterson Updates

The last two weeks have been pretty busy for professional pitchers Scott Oberg of Tewksbury and Stephen Peterson of Wilmington.

Oberg, who is pitching in the bullpen of the Colorado Rockies, has now tossed five straight scoreless appearances. On Saturday he tossed

two scoreless inning giving up one hit in first game of a doubleheader against San Francisco.

Before that he appeared in three games against the Phillies combining for three innings, giving up two hits. In his appearance on May 19th, he came in a tie ballgame with the bases loaded in the bottom of the eighth and tossed two pitches, getting a double play to get out of the threat. The Rockies scored a run in the home half giving Oberg the victory.

On the season he has appeared in 17 games and has a record of 2-1 with one hold and a 4.70 ERA. In 15.1 innings, he's given up 18 hits, 8 earned runs, while walking three and striking out 13.

After struggling in a few of his first appearances in April, Oberg is now 1-1 with a 2.61 ERA in the month of May.

As for Peterson, he's done a great job the last few weeks, especially with his command and control for the Milwaukee Brewers Single-A Club, the Brevard Manatees.

On May 19th, he tossed three innings, giving up three unearned runs on one walk and striking out four, and before that back on May 14th, he tossed 3.2 scoreless innings of relief giving up four hits and striking out one.

On the season, Peterson is 2-1 with a 2.01 ERA in 11 appearances which includes one save. In 22.1 innings, he's given up 19 hits, 5 earned runs while walking 8 and striking out 15.

Tennis team qualifies for tourney

FROM PAGE SP1W

"Justin was down a break in the first set and came back to win that, and then he just dominated the second set," Mailey said. "I think his fitness played a big part in the win, he just seemed to be in better shape than the other kid. I was very proud of him."

The Wildcats had put themselves in position to clinch a tournament spot with a big win last Wednesday over Billerica, another match in which they rolled to a 5-0 victory without losing a singles set all day.

Wright took his first singles match by a score of 6-3, 7-5, while Robbie Mailey took second singles 6-1, 6-1 and Meyers won third singles 6-1, 6-0.

The Wildcats were similarly dominant in doubles play, with MacKinnon and Vieira taking first doubles 6-3, 6-1 and Marcinkowski and Foley taking second doubles 6-2, 6-1.

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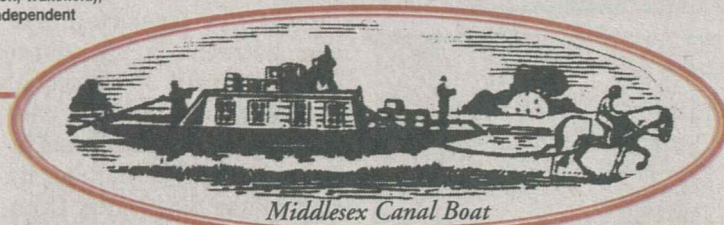
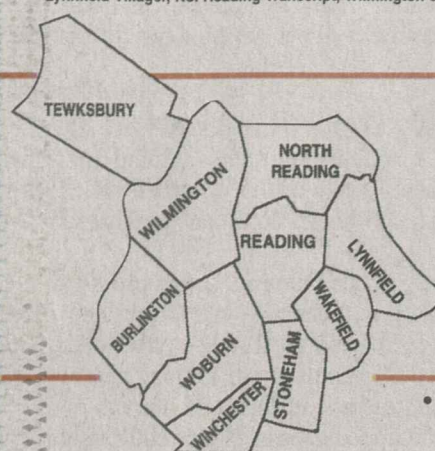
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Wortman settling in as Stoneham's Planner

By GORDON VINCENT

STONEHAM - After going nearly a decade without a Town Planner, Stoneham seems to have found the right

match in Woburn's former Acting Planning Director and Tewksbury resident Erin Rowe Wortman.

Wortman came on board in January and was immediately

confronted with a number of high-profile projects, including the proposed Weiss Farm development. She was also charged with the task of augmenting the town's economic development, and has devised an event to take advantage of Stoneham Center's vibrant downtown area.

"So far, I'm enjoying (the job) and working for the town of Stoneham," Wortman said. "I've been pretty fortunate that I've been able to work in a community where so many residents take an interest in town government and want to get involved."

Originally from the South Coast region of the state, Wortman was hired in 2006 to work in Woburn's Planning Dept. Initially, her duties were mostly administrative, but due to her intelligence and talent, she took on a more integral



ERIN WORTMAN, NOW THE PLANNING DIRECTOR IN STONEHAM, (second from right) addresses a group of people in Woburn. Wortman left Woburn as the City Planner to take on the new role in Stoneham. Among the group is Woburn's Ward 5 Alderman Darlene Mercer-Bruen (far left) and Woburn Planning Board Chair James Callahan (far right).

role. When Planning Director Edmund Tarallo retired in December 2013, Wortman became acting director until former Beverly planner Tina Cassidy was hired to replace

Tarallo the following March.

One of her final accomplishments in Woburn was the compilation of a proposed open space and recreation plan. She also obtained around \$250,000 in state grants for playground improvements for the Leland Park improvement project in East Woburn. She was also involved in the preparation of a new master plan to guide city officials' policy decisions in regard to housing, business growth and municipal asset planning.

Meanwhile, in Stoneham, the town was taking steps toward reviving the Town Planner position, the salary for which was cut from the budget about 10 years ago, along with a host of other municipal positions during an economic downturn.

The town's business leaders and some residents had been calling for the re-establishment of the position due to the influx of large-scale projects, including the Weiss Farm proposal. In January 2013, the town's Finance Board, pointing out that neighboring communities like Winchester, Woburn, Reading, Wakefield and Stoneham all have a staff member dedicated toward economic growth, implored the town's Board of Selectmen to seriously consider reinstating the full-time town planner's position, and it was finally included in the fiscal year 2015 budget.

Stoneham's long-term goal is to address economic growth, particularly in Stoneham Square and the area near Redstone Plaza, where a number of storefronts were vacant for years. The town's other objective is to address Stoneham's exposure

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WITH NODS TO BACK TO THE FUTURE, "Tomorrowland" is very much a blast from the past. Frank Walker played by George Clooney, and Nate Newton played by Pierce Gagnon are two of the main characters in this old fashioned science fiction film.

"TOMORROWLAND"

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Despite its title, Disney's latest is a piece of old fashioned science fiction aimed at younger audiences.

With nods to Back To The Future, Flash Gordon, and those old serial adventures they used to show on Saturday mornings, it's very much a blast from the past.

Britt Robertson is the teenage Casey who we meet on a nighttime mission to sabotage the NASA launchpad near her home in Cape Canaveral, Florida.

She's resorted to breaking the law not only because she dreams of exploring the universe but because her engineer dad (country singer Tim McGraw) is facing the boot as mission control shuts down.

It's during one of her nocturnal forays that Casey finds a lapel badge that, when touched, sends her to a futuristic world - Tomorrowland - whose citizens live in blissful cities of steel, travel via hover-trains and catch ships to other galaxies like taking a taxi.

It's the sort of place where the Jetsons would feel very at home.

Casey's discovery soon puts her life in danger, with a group of lethal androids on her tail, and she hooks up with 10-year-old Athena

(the beguiling Raffey Cassidy) who leads her to a cranky hermit called Frank (George Clooney) who just may hold the keys to saving the world.

Robertson (best known for TV's Under The Dome) presents a likeable and grounded heroine while Clooney, who bookends the film with a couple of extended monologues, brings to mind Dr. Emmett Brown of 'Back to the Future' fame.

The real star is Cassidy who gives the best child performance in some time.

The upbeat message, of not letting go of dreams and facing a bright future with confidence, is hardly original for a kids' flick, but it's certainly unusual for a sci-fi movie.

"MAD MAX: FURY ROAD"

Get to a theater - find one with the biggest screen and the hottest sound system - strap yourself in, and enjoy the next two hours of your life taking in "Mad Max: Fury Road." The film sets new standards in old-school stunt work and car chases and does it in an idea-driven story with a female action star in Charlize Theron.

The roaring and buzzing starts as a rumble of far-away thunder before the

first shot. Max stands at the edge of a cliff, looking down at a fallen world left barren by war.

From that moment forward, there's nothing but action for the next hour. Max, (Tom Hardy) gets run down by the War Boys and becomes a slave of Immortan Joe (Hugh Keays-Byrne), a warlord who rules the Citadel, his desert kingdom, by controlling the supply of oil and water.

Max, dogged by dark visions from his past, has to wear a mask and hang upside down or get strapped to the front of a screaming war vehicle.

While that's going on, Imperator Furiosa (Theron) is taking off in a War Rig with cargo more precious than "guzzle-ine" - five young women enslaved as breeders by Immortan Joe. Her betrayal brings down the full wrath of everyone, including a semi that carries a bank of amps and a guitarist with a flame-spitting guitar suspended from a bungee chord.

The whole movie is insane. Miller has basically rewritten "The Road Warrior" - by far the best of the previous movies, - and updated it with 21st-century technology. There are beautifully colorized backgrounds but no green screens or motion capture. Miller created it all in the Namibian desert, fighting sandstorms and heat.

Because on "Fury Road," it all works together - the costumes, the sound, the lighting, the stunts - to create a sensory experience unlike anything in this era of lumbering blockbusters.

At its center is Theron, buzz-cut and eye-black, banging gears with one working arm and trying to get these fertile women to the Green Place. Max is the title character, but his role is to help the women get from one end of the desert to the other; same as Nux (Nicholas Hoult), a War Boy with a conscience. The danger in this world comes from men and any salvation will start with women.

Want to learn to relax?

Mindfulness and Chair Yoga classes offered

A Livewires Miniseries: Chair Yoga and Mindfulness will be held on Wednesdays, June 10, 17 and 24 from 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Reading Police Station Community Room, 15 Union Street in Reading. Join in and sharpen mental clarity, ease tension, and increase muscle tone and mobility with this fun free workshop.

Katherine Bicer will teach gentle seated stretches and relaxation techniques which can be done anywhere.

This class is designed to move you safely through poses to ease sore muscles and release tension, ending with a short guided meditation to encourage focus. It is safe and suitable for most abilities.

Though there is no registration or requirement to attend each session, these classes are best enjoyed as a three-part series. This event is free and open to the public. Seats are limited, come early.

This summer at Minuteman Tech HS

New theater classes for aspiring young actors

Minuteman Community Education's Summer 2015 programs at Minuteman Technical High School, 758 Marrett Road in Lexington are just weeks away. Whether your child needs an academic boost, wants to explore nature, create video games, or play sports, they have it all. Programs are for students entering grades 1-12 run between July 6 - 31.

New this summer: Minuteman has new theater classes for aspiring actors of all ages! In Acting 101, students will learn the basic building blocks for truthful, creative, and spontaneous "moment-to-moment" acting.

Whether your kids are auditioning for school plays, college, professional theater, or just looking to sharpen their skills, Audition Techniques will introduce them to specific techniques and skills necessary to audition with confidence.

Improvisation Basics will allow students to explore the fundamental principles of improvisation through exercises in agreement, commitment, spontaneity and collaboration. Theater Ensemble is a great way to experience the creative teamwork that makes theater happen while feeling the thrill and freedom of creating theater without a script.

Parents can choose from full- or half-day options. Minuteman has a supervised lunch in the cafeteria and students can bring their own lunch or purchase it. Classes include academics, academic enrichment, career exploration, creative arts, sports and recreation, technology & engineering, and test prep & study skills. For a full listing of classes and to register, visit www.MinutemanCE.org or call 781-861-7150.

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GETTING PUBLISHED TIPS AT LIBRARY MAY 28

Anyone interested in publishing should attend the "Inside Tips on Getting Published" event at the Woburn Public Library, 45 Pleasant Street (just off Woburn Common) on Thursday, May 28 at 7 p.m.

Nevertheless Writers will be featured. It is a cross-genre collaborative of North Shore authors who will share their diverse writing and publishing experiences through panel discussions. Their backgrounds include mainstream fiction, mystery, writing, picture books, middle-grade novels, and humor.

To arrange for handicapped access, please call the library at 781-933-0148.

TOURNAMENT MAY 29 TO FUND FIREWORKS

The Friends of Reading Recreation (FORR) is holding its annual Poker Tournament Fundraiser on Friday, May 29 at the Masonic Temple, Haven Stret in Reading.

Money raised will cover the cost of the fireworks at the annual Reading Family and Friends Day (Town Day) on Saturday, June 13. The fireworks are completely made possible by donations from residents and businesses.

Complimentary pizza and beverages will be provided at the tournament as well as prizes (\$250, \$150, and \$100 gift cards) and a 50/50 raffle.

Hall opens at 7 p.m. with an 8 p.m. sharp start time. Sign up at www.FORR01867.org.

SINGLE SQUARES TO HOLD DINNER DANCE SATURDAY

The Single Squares will hold its 35th Anniversary Dinner Dance on Saturday, May 30 at St. Malachy Church, 99 Bedford Street in Burlington.

Dinner donation \$13 (6-7 p.m.), Dance donation \$7 (8-10:30 p.m.). Please make a reservation if planning to attend dinner.

The caller is Steve Park and cuer is Birgit Maguire, Mainstream with 2 PL tips.

For information call Carol at 978-637-2059 or Nancy at 781-933-2404. www.singlesquares.org.

LOBSTER ROLL LUNCH - HAM AND BEAN DINNER

The public is invited to attend 2 events sponsored by the Mount Caramel Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. The location is the North Reading Masonic Hall, 283 Park Street.

On Saturday, June 6 there will be a Ham and Bean Supper between 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. In addition to the regular menu of 5 kinds of beans there will be piping hot homemade baked macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, corn and brown breads and a large variety of pies. The special of the month is clam chowder: \$7 ages 8 and up, \$5 for 8 and under.

On Friday, June 12 from 10:30 to noon there will be a Lobster Roll Luncheon. Orders are now being taken with a choice of a Lobster Roll which has no fillers or Chicken Salad Roll. Each includes chips, a pickle and a brownie. The costs are \$9 and \$7 respectively. Orders will be taken until June 8.

For directions or questions call Nancy 978-207-8005.

PAINTING LESSONS OFFERED JUNE 11 AND 12

The Wilmington Council for the Arts is announcing the start of summer painting lessons on June 11 and June 12 at the Wilmington Arts Center (old town hall) Rte. 62 in Wilmington.

There will be a Thursday morning class in watercolor and a Friday morning class in oil painting. Both of these classes are open to beginners as well as the more experienced painter.

For more information please call 978-664-3159.

MULTI-FAMILY FLEA MARKET JUNE 6

A multi-family flea market will be held rain or shine on Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lawn of the United Church of Christ Congregational at 6 Lexington Street in Burlington. In the event of rain, the sale will be held in the church hall.

Furniture, jewelry, toys, books, sporting goods, and other household items will be on sale. A percentage of all sales will go to the church.

In addition, the church's high school group will sell donated items to raise money for its upcoming service trip to Appalachia. The group will assist in the construction and repair of homes in this impoverished region.

For more information, call 781-272-4547 or www.uccburlington.org.

NETWORKING EVENT WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

The Woburn Business Association will host a business networking event on Wednesday, May 27 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the magnificently restored Lennon Insurance building located at 629 Main Stret in Woburn.

Your hosts, SSJM Attorneys and Lennon Insurance Agency are planning a unique and exquisite evening of fine wine and delicious fare. Enjoy this free networking event in their beautiful building and their attention to detail will be evident.

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Violin, organ and voice featured Celebrate classical music at UCC Burlington June 14

Burlington's United Church of Christ Congregational will host a classical music concert featuring violin, organ and voice on Sunday, June 14 at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary at 6 Lexington St. in Burlington.

The program will feature music by Baroque, Classical, and Romantic composers, including Bach, Mozart, and Fauré; as well as the "Theme from Schindler's List" by John Williams.

Featured soloist Ann-Marie Messbauer of Springfield, Mass. has been playing violin for 40 years. She recently completed a six-week run of Jason Robert Brown's musical, "The Last Five Years," at the Majestic Theater in West Springfield. She earned her B.A. in music from Boston University, where she met soprano Deborah Claar of Burlington. Together they formed a folk duo, Three of Cups. Claar will also perform at this event.

The two will be accompanied by organist Joe Stoddard of Salem. Stoddard earned a bachelor's degree in music from Oberlin College



DEBORAH CLAAAR (LEFT) AND ANN-MARIE MESSBAUER will be featured performers in a Celebration of Classical Music at Burlington's United Church of Christ Congregational on Sunday, June 14 at 3 p.m.

Conservatory in Oberlin, Ohio and a master's in music from UMass Amherst. He has served as music director at UCC Burlington since 2011.

This event is free to the public. Donations will be accepted and will help support the church's music fund.

For more information, call 781-272-4547 or visit www.uccburlington.org.

About the Towns

by Phyllis Nissen

SOLAR FLEXING AND SHOWER POWER

Please check your local "Daily Times Chronicle" for daily updates.

SUNNY TWENTY (BURLINGTON)

"The town of Burlington may have a new best friend for the next 20 years, and its name is the sun, and the friendship will result in neutralizing the rapidly rising electricity costs facing the community," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"During its third and final session ..., Town Meeting passed four articles in the warrant that authorizes town officials to pursue solar energy for the financial benefit of Burlington."

"Town Administrator John Petrin put together a thorough presentation for the members before any back-and-forth discussion took place."

"Why go solar?"

"As noted already, this is an initiative that would help off-set electricity costs that are expected to spike in the next two years. Currently, the town spends \$2.2M on

electricity and a capacity cost is set to increase that total by \$450,000 in June 2017.

"The town of Burlington has been purchasing electricity outside of Eversource (NStar) in an effort to not take on standard cost rates, while working via contract through a third party - TransCanada - on a bid process, but the contract is set to expire in December."

"This initiative came about financially," explained Petrin. "The town of Burlington is a major purchaser of electricity with the various buildings we have...."

There was much discussion.

SUN REIGNS (TEWKSBURY)

"Looking for a project that will contribute to the preservation of one of Tewksbury's great assets?" notes the Tewksbury edition of the "Town Crier."

"Adopt a rain garden and help restore Long Pond."

"Long Pond, west of

Whipple Road between Chapman and Pond Streets, according to Crier historical account, is fed by a small watershed that drains to Richardson Pond in Billerica, then to Content Brook and Shawsheen River, as recorded by a 2008 Environment Status Assessment by Coughlin Environmental Services, LLC.

"Various studies of Long Pond over the last few decades determined that pond depth has shrunk from a maximum of 15 feet to 5 feet."

"A lot of sediment, vegetation build-up and nutrients are going into the pond from different sources," said Kyle Boyd, Conservation Agent for the Tewksbury Conservation Committee. "Its uses are limited because of water quality...."

"Adopting a rain garden requires little labor," said Boyd. "Typical landscape maintenance a few times in the spring and fall - taking out weeds and accumulation to allow the plants to stay healthy and beautiful... For these to thrive, it's going to be a community effort," said Boyd. Adoption is free and he invites anyone looking for additional information to contact him at 978-640-4370."

SUNSHINE, SMILES, AND WHERE ARE YOU NOW? (WOBURN)

"Sunshine and Smiles Family Day Care, has been caring for children for 43 years," notes the Woburn edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"Owner/Director, Sally Serafino started Sunshine and Smiles all those years ago because she had a dream: to create a place where children could grow into themselves and have all

the basic skills, concepts and abilities as a center, but in a nurturing, home-like environment.

"She wanted to supply a 'second home' for children, where they could learn, play and socially interact with other children, while feeling loved and safe...."

"This year Sally is retiring after 43 years, she is turning the reins over to her lead assistant Daniela Souza, who will continue the philosophy created by Serafino, many years ago...."

"...it's always been a dream of mine to reunite all 'my babies' someday! To see them grown and with families of their own, to know that they are successful in their lives and careers, but most important, to see them happy" she says.

"So on Sunday, May 31, at 2 p.m. at the Sons of Italy Hall in West Woburn, 43 years of 'her babies' will come together to say goodbye, as well as hello to many of their friends, others they grew up with at Sunshine and Smiles every day for years."

"Sally has kept in touch with many of these children, which has been amazing, but many she has lost contact with. It is her hope that by posting the invitation on public media and this article, that many of those children will find their way to the reunion and fulfill her wish of seeing them all again...."

"About the Towns" covers recent events in the 10-town Middlesex East area. Because Middlesex East deadlines are early, please check the front sections of this paper or look on line for up-to-date information about your city or town."

We also welcome original material - please send it to Phyllis Nissen, "About the Towns," Middlesex East Supplement, 531 Main St., Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net.

Calendar From S-2

Everyone is welcome to the network gatherings, please invite a friend or colleague. RSVP to wna@stirltech.com if planning to attend.

MINI-FESTIVAL OF FOLK MUSIC MAY 30TH

On Saturday evening, May 30th at 7 p.m. the Linden Tree Coffeehouse will host a Mini-festival of folk music featuring Joe Crookston, Gail Finnie Rundlett, and The Blunt Instruments with Ed Britt and Don Borchelt.

The Coffeehouse is located in the UU Church, 326 Main Street in Wakefield. For information or reservations call 781-246-2836.

SUMMER SOCCER PROGRAM FOR WOMEN

WS3 Women's Sunday Summer Soccer program begins in June. It's an 8-week program, pickup style with referee. For more information visit MALDENREC.com.

STONEHAM CHAMBER'S ANNUAL GOLF TOURNEY

The Stoneham Chamber of Commerce invites all adult

golfers for its 25th Annual Golf Tournament on Monday, June 15 at the Thomson Country Club in North Reading.

The tournament begins at 11:30 a.m. with registration and lunch, then kicks off 18 holes of golf, scramble format at 12:30 p.m.

Call or email Jennifer Welter at the Chamber to register at 781-438-0001 or register online at stonehamchamber.org.

NOT YOUR AVERAGE RUMMAGE SALE JUNE 7

The Winchester Unitarian Church will hold its first ever Town Day Rummage Sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 6 at 478 Main Street in Winchester. Rain date is June 7.

Among items for sale will be antiques, china, collectibles, electronics, high tech items, books, sporting goods, furniture, Holiday fare, and more.

There will also be a Woman's Boutique with brand name clothing, hats and purses and a Silent Auction for really exceptional items.

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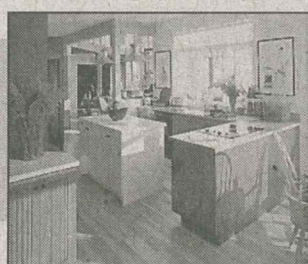
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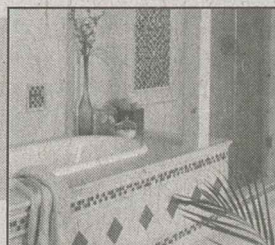
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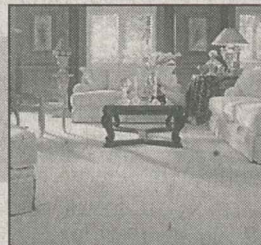


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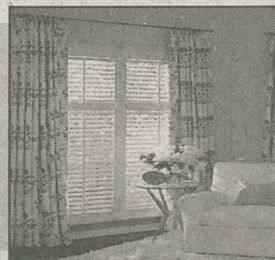
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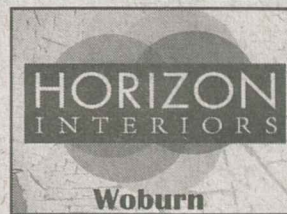


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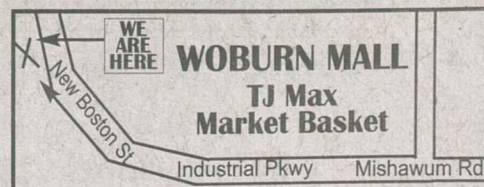
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Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

•MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY

TRIVIA: Can you name the top five Boston Red Sox Pitchers in terms of most career wins with the team? Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

•Junior centerfielder Sheri Liggiero (Tewksbury, Mass.) was selected to the National Fastpitch Coaches Association (NFCA) Division III All-Region Third Team for the second straight year.

Leading the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC) with a staggering .574 batting average and .607 on-base percentage against conference opponents, Liggiero continued to dominant on the diamond. The Tewksbury, Mass. native registered a career year, batting .438 (42-96) with six doubles, four triples and 14 RBIs while posting a 1.078 OPS (.583 SLG%, .495 OBP) from the top of the Nighthawk batting order. In addition, she is ranked 37th amongst all NCAA Division III leaders in runs scored per game (1.17) and 58th in triples (4).

Midway through the season in a commanding 13-2 victory over Wheelock College, Liggiero became the second player in program history to reach the 100-hit milestone. She currently is the program's all-time career leader with 131 base-hits while becoming the only player in program history to score 100-plus runs with 111 runs scored in her three year career.

Additionally, she is two stolen bases shy of surpassing the program record for stolen bases, successfully stealing nine-of-nine to in 2015.

Recently, Liggiero earned All-NECC First Team honors for the third time in her collegiate career as she helped guide the Nighthawks to their first ECAC Tournament Appearance with a 20-14 record.

•The dominance of the Villanova track & field programs continued in record-setting fashion as the Wildcats wrapped up their second straight outdoor BIG EAST titles with a number of historic performances at Villanova Stadium on Saturday afternoon. This is the 10th time that the Villanova women's team has been outdoor conference champions, while the 2014-15 academic year marks the ninth time that the Wildcats have won both the indoor and outdoor titles

in the same year.

Villanova shattered its own meet records - which had been set just last year - for highest team score and largest margin of victory. The winning total of 247 points for the Wildcats was over 100 points more than the next closest team. Villanova won six different events and had at least one scorer in 20 of the 22 events that made up the meet. In all, the Wildcats racked up 21 top-three finishes during the meet.

Villanova scored 19 points in the 800 meters event. Junior Angel Piccirillo and senior Stephanie Schappert tallied a 1-2 finish and senior Leanne Tucker (Wilmington) was eighth.

•Need some help with the trivia question? Pedro Martinez is not one of the top 5.

•Wilmington's Aaron Ungvarsky shot a 2-over par score of 72 on Monday to finish tied for seventh in the qualifying round for the Mass. Open held at Marshfield CC.

Ungvarsky will now take part in the 2015 Mass. Open, June 8-10 at Black Rock Country Club in Hingham as the top 20 golfers qualified.

Ungvarsky is a PGA professional who was a star golfer at Wilmington High School.

•Stonehill College had two relay teams produce All-New England performances as the Skyhawks posted an 18th place team finish at the 2015 New England Outdoor Track & Field Championships, hosted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Henry G. Steinbrenner Stadium.

Stonehill's 4x800-meter relay team carried the torch for the Skyhawks with a runner-up finish in a school-record 7:33.66, finishing behind only Division I University of New Hampshire (meet-record 7:26.63).

Stonehill finished the weekend with three total All-New England performances to place 18th as a team at the event. The Skyhawks compiled 15 points at the meet, with Division I University of Rhode Island producing the top team in New England with 104.50 points. Northeast-10 Conference champions Southern Connecticut State University finished in second place with 82 points. Stonehill finished fourth among Northeast-10 pro-

grams at the Championships and tenth among non-Division I programs.

Senior All-American Teague Grubel (Phoenix, Arizona/Shadow Mountain), classmate Robert Smith (Woburn, Massachusetts/Woburn Memorial), sophomore All-American Matt Baldasare (Mansfield, Massachusetts/Mansfield) as well as freshman Joshua Hubbell (Gloucester, Massachusetts/St. John's Prep) all picked up All-New England honors for Stonehill's 4x400-meter

Wortman

From S-1

to Chapter 40B projects, like the one filed at Weiss Farm.

In 2013, developer John M. Corcoran Co. filed a comprehensive permit application with the state seeking approval for a project with 264 rental units on a 25-acre section of Weiss Farm on Franklin Street, across the street from Stoneham High.

The project was filed under state law Chapter 40B, which allows a developer to bypass most local zoning controls in exchange for setting aside some of the units for residents with low and moderate incomes. The so-called "anti-snob zoning law" was designed altruistically, but critics have charged the regulations give developers a tool to force upon communities housing projects that are too dense to be supported by existing infrastructure. The town is fighting against the Weiss Farm project.

During Wortman's tenure in Woburn, the city successfully fought off a Chapter 40B proposal at the Whispering Hill site in West Woburn. There is also a proposed 40B project in North Woburn that is currently under appeal, so she has plenty of familiarity with the law, but had to learn the specifics of the Weiss Farm proposal right away.

"There was a lot of catching up to do in a short amount of time," Wortman said. While her new job does have some similarities to her old one, there are also plenty of different components. The Planning Dept.'s role in Woburn was essentially to support the Planning Board, with the director and staff furnishing information and providing recommendations to board members.

In Stoneham, the town planner's role is not as direct to the Planning Board. She is also responsible for economic development. One of the ways she is doing that is with an innovative idea called "Pop-Up Stoneham," borrowed from

relay team which finished eighth out of 27 teams in 3:19.02.

•Answer to THIS WEEK'S TRIVIA QUESTION: The top five Boston Red Sox pitchers with the most wins with the team are:

Roger Clemens: 192
Cy Young: 192
Tim Wakefield: 186
Mel Parnell: 123
Louis Tiant: 122

•DO YOU KNOW SOMETHING WE DON'T? If you have information about a local athlete that you would like to see appear in this column, please email it to readingchronicle@comcast.net, or mail it to: Paul Feely, Middlesex East Sports, 531 Main Street, Reading, Ma., 01867, or call Paul at 781-944-2200.

a concept that has been used in Providence, R.I.

There will be a series of events in Stoneham Square this summer designed to increase foot traffic and enhance business. She hopes for three events in June, three in July and three in August.

"We're going to try to target a cross-section of age groups," Wortman said. "People can come to an event, and then they can walk a block and explore some of the shops or go to a restaurant. There are some great things to do within walking distance of the square, and this is a way of giving them more exposure."

She says the Pop-Up Stoneham events will all be designed to highlight the town's appeal.

"Like Woburn, Stoneham has a great location, right off two major highways," she said. "It's a great suburban location."

One familiar project that has carried over from her days in Woburn is the Tri-Community Bike Path, an idea which has been in the development stages for more than a decade. The proposed bicycle path, modeled after the Minuteman path in Lexington and Arlington, would connect Winchester, Stoneham and Woburn.

"The bike path is something that's been driven by community volunteers," Wortman said. "That's one of the things that really stood out right away when I came here - how willing people were to get involved. The volunteerism and the support from the community have really made the job enjoyable"

Multi-family Flea Market in Burlington on June 6

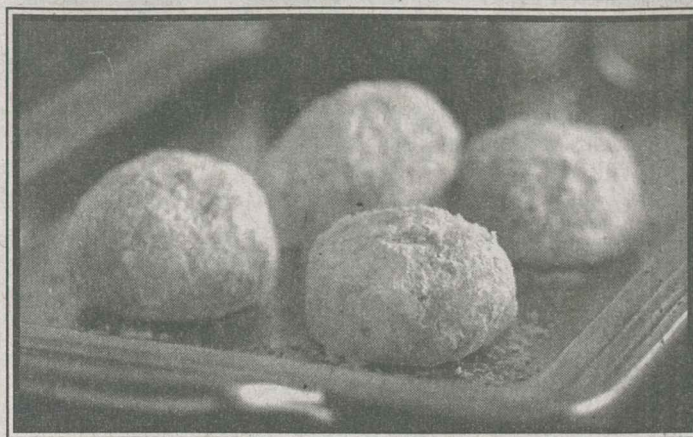
A multi-family flea market will be held rain or shine on Saturday, June 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the lawn of the United Church of Christ Congregational at 6 Lexington Street in Burlington. In the event of rain, the sale will be held in the church hall.

Furniture, jewelry, toys, books, sporting goods, and other household items will be on sale. A percentage of all sales will go to the church. In addition, the church's high school group will sell donated items to raise money for its upcoming service trip to Appalachia.

Weekly Feature

HomeNewsHere RECIPE

Russian Tea Cakes



These buttery melt-in-your-mouth cookies go by many names but they are always twice rolled in powdered sugar and filled with finely chopped nuts.

- 1) Heat oven to 400°F.
- 2) Mix butter, 1/2 cup powdered sugar and the vanilla in large bowl. Stir in flour, nuts and salt until dough holds together.
- 3) Shape dough into 1-inch balls. Place about 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheet.
- 4) Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until set but not brown. Remove from cookie sheet. Cool slightly on wire rack.
- 5) Roll warm cookies in powdered sugar; cool on wire rack. Roll in powdered sugar again.

Expert Tips

*These rich little cookies are extra-special when made with macadamia nuts.

*To ensure recipe success, do not use self-rising flour or vegetable oil spreads in this recipe.

Ingredients

Prep Time: 60 minutes
Total Time: 1 hour 15 minutes
Servings: 48

- 1 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups Gold Medal™ all-purpose flour
- 3/4 cup finely chopped nuts
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Powdered sugar

*Make it your way. Toasted Coconut Tea Cakes are a special treat for coconut lovers. Toast 3/4 cup coconut by baking uncovered in an ungreased shallow pan at 350°F for 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally, until golden brown. Let coconut cool before adding to the dough.

Serving Size: 1 Serving Calories75 (Calories from Fat45), Total Fat5 g (Saturated Fat1 g,), Cholesterol0mg Sodium55 mg Total Carbohydrate6 g (Dietary Fiber0g), Protein1 g ; % Daily Value*: Vitamin A4%; Vitamin C0%; Calcium0%; Iron2%; Exchanges:1/2 Starch; 1 Fat; *Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet.

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Lexington Symphony announces 2015-16 season

Lexington Symphony will mark its return to Cary Hall in 2015-2016 with an ambitious lineup of great musical programs that will inspire, educate, and entertain people of all ages. Commencing in November with a bold tribute to the great Russian arts impresario Serge Diaghilev, the robust season will include family-centric programming, explorations of well-known classics, and an epic presentation by the biggest orchestra and cast of guest performers in Cary Hall history.

"Families with children of all ages will make lasting memories at our Holiday POPS! concerts, and be entertained and informed about the magic music lends to the movies at our Music from the Movies event," says Lexington Symphony Music Director Jonathan McPhee. "Lexington Symphony and Symphony New Hampshire will join together with a fabulous cast of renowned international artists to present THE ESSENTIAL RING, Part 1 — a selection of the greatest music from Richard Wagner's Ring

Cycle. We'll also explore classics by Felix Mendelssohn and Norman Dello Joio, revisit a composition created for us by Michael Gandolfi, and break down the barriers between orchestra and audience at our annual Concert in the Round." Detailed program information for Lexington Symphony's 2015-2016 season is available online at

www.lexingtonsymphony.org. All concerts for Lexington Symphony's 2015-2016 season will be held at Cary Hall, 1605 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, MA. Pre-concert Conductor's Talk with Music Director Jonathan McPhee will be offered one hour before all performances, with the exception of Holiday POPS! and Music from the Movies concerts.

Offering up to a 15 percent discount off individual ticket prices and fees, LexSIX and LexFOUR subscriptions for the Symphony's 2015-2016 season are available for purchase now at www.lexingtonsymphony.org or by calling 781-523-9009. Tickets for individual concerts will be available starting August 15th.

Vocal music lessons have powerful healing effect for massive stroke survivor

The sultry voice of Stoneham vocalist and Wakefield native Valerie Giglio has been entertaining audiences for years in the Greater Boston area and beyond. She has performed at venues including Scullers Jazz Club, Chick Singer Night Boston, various local hotspots, town festivals and events, and as far away as BJ's Jazz Club in the Maltese islands.

In an instant, it all came to a quick halt in June 2014 when Valerie suffered a massive brain stem stroke. She simply jerked her neck too quickly when looking at her alarm clock as she awoke preparing to start her day job as a criminal attorney in Revere, a career she has also held for the past 15 years. She tore both neck arteries in a very rare medical emergency known as a Vertebral Artery Dissection, which affects approximately one in every 100,000 individuals and is an increasing cause of stroke affecting young and often healthy individuals, such as 42-year old Valerie.

A life-threatening blood clot then lodged in Valerie's brain stem, causing a stroke. The stroke left her fully paralyzed on the left side of her body and confined to a wheelchair. Adding to the heartbreak, the stroke also claimed her vocal cord resulting in the total loss of her singing voice at the height of her musical career.

Even more rare is her remarkable recovery from a wheelchair to relearning to walk, run, rock climb, fence, walk the Red Carpet at the Grammy Awards in Los Angeles, and getting her voice back all in just 10 months. She spent months at Massachusetts General Hospital and Spaulding



Rehabilitation Hospital in Charlestown and Medford, with daily continuous therapy to relearn how to walk, move her head, and use her arm and hand again. Her rock-star determination and refusal to give up have clearly played a role in what her Spaulding Rehab therapy team calls a miraculous recovery.

Her love for music and desire to sing again kept her focused on her goal. In October 2014, with her armor of determination and support of her husband, family and friends, Valerie started working with vocal coach Vykki Vox, Director of Voice Department, at The Real School of Music in Burlington, MA. "I am so utterly grateful to Vykki Vox and The Real School of Music for helping me regain my voice. At first I thought it was gone forever but after Vykki started to work with me, it all began to slowly come back. She is an amazing vocal coach." Says Valerie of Vox.

After only a month of vocal instruction, Valerie performed a song at The Real School of Music's monthly open mic show and surprised everyone with her amazing accomplishments. She was on her way to reclaiming her professional voice.

Since October, "Valerie has shown so much vocal growth in such a short time. The

brain is the biggest part of your vocal mechanism. If you allow yourself to calm your mind and body, then your voice will come together", comments Vykki Vox of The Real School of Music. Valerie is also a featured singer in Grammy® winning composer, Laura Sullivan's new video production, 900 Voices.

To see Valerie on the street, it is impossible to tell that she's suffered a devastating stroke. As Valerie continues her journey on the road to recovery, she has many things to look forward to. She has been invited to sing at the next Chick Singer Night Boston fundraiser on June 11, 2015 at Johnny D's in Somerville and will also attend Berklee College of Music's jazz clinic at the Umbria Jazz Festival in Perugia, Italy this summer.

Valerie is using her incredible experience and sharing it with others in hopes to raise stroke awareness and prevention, especially in younger individuals. It is a condition often misunderstood as an affliction affecting primarily the elderly population. May is Stroke Awareness Month.

Learn the warning signs of a stroke and help save someone you love. Use this simple test called F.A.S.T. F=Face Drooping, A=Arm Weakness; S=Speech Difficulty, T=Time to call 911.

Take a ride along Valerie's amazing journey by watching this inspirational YouTube video <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=0abSpCsiBng>.

For more information about this powerhouse vocalist, attorney and amazing woman, visit Valerie Giglio's website at <http://www.valeriegiglio.com>.

Special Linden Tree Coffeehouse mini-festival concert this Saturday at 7pm

With Joe Crookston, Gail Finnie Rundlett, and The Blunt Instruments.

The Linden Tree Coffeehouse will celebrate the 30th season finale with a special mini-festival on Saturday, May 30. The show will have an early 7:00 pm start and run to almost 11 pm featuring a mini-festival of acoustic music performers. The lineup will feature encore performances from Joe Crookston, Gail Rundlett, and The Blunt Instruments as well as a set from banjo players Ed Britt and Don Borchelt.

Joe Crookston from Ithaca, NY is an artist, writer, singer, guitar picker, painter, claw hammer banjo player, eco-village member and believer in all things possible. Joe made the Top 10 Artists of 2014 list on the Folk DJ charts, along with Pete Seeger, Bob Dylan, John McCutcheon, John Gorka and the Stray Birds. You'll be pulled in by the magic and musical world he

creates and you'll end up in the moment, humming & buzzing with the rest of the crowd. He'll sing to you ~ You'll sing with him...

Joe's story songs are universal, masterful and his concerts are a grand celebration of all of us. You'll travel with him along mystical, historical, and humorous roads, and twist through personal stories along the way. Amber eyes, Oklahoma towns, rattlesnake tails, Grandmother Moons and silver crowns. At the end of the night, you'll likely leave inspired, taking home a renewed sense of what's possible. Through his spirit and playfulness and his unwavering courage to be himself, you will be moved in ways you didn't expect. He is literate, poignant and really funny.

Gail Finnie Rundlett is one of New England's finest folk musicians, performing as a

solo artist for over 25 years in New England's coffeehouses, clubs, festivals, concert halls, museums, and schools. Our Linden Tree audience often chooses her as one of their favorites as they love to sing along with her traditional ballads and contemporary songs. She plays Appalachian dulcimer and guitar. Gail teaches dulcimer, both privately and in workshops at various festivals in the Northeast.

The Blunt Instruments are the Linden Tree Coffeehouse's original folk band, a quartet that began in 1985. Linden Tree fans are delighted to have them back together playing everything from extremely old English, Irish, and Scottish ballads to American cowboy, Appalachian mountain, and minstrel tunes. Their set will include contemporary songs from the Kingston Trio, fiddle tunes, and maybe a sea chanty as well. Members of the Blunt Instruments include Ed Britt, our NE Banjo champion, Paul Harty on mandolin, guitar, fiddle, and harmonica, Bill Knott on guitar, and Jim Bradley on washboard and possibly other surprises. The group appears on the CD "Under the Linden Tree," which celebrated the 20th season of shows.

Also appearing with Ed Britt is Don Borchelt with dueling banjos and other tunes. They appear often in Harvard Square and the local farmers markets.

Thanks to support in part by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, Wakefield Chapter, tickets will be \$20, students under 13 \$10. Doors will open at 6:30 for the show starting at 7 pm. Home made baked goods and beverages will be sold prior to the show and during intermission.



Free public programs in June at Parker River National Wildlife Refuge in Newbury

Parker River National Wildlife Refuge will be offering the following free public programs during the month of June. Some programs will be offered at the nearby Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge (Newington, NH). Please note that many of the refuge programs require preregistration. Registrations are not confirmed until the registrant receives a phone call from a member of the refuge staff. Anyone having a question about a refuge program is asked to contact the refuge at (978) 465-5753.

Behind the Scenes Refuge Tour

Held on the following days: Saturday, June 6th @9:30 am; Sunday, June 7th @ 1:00 pm; Sunday, June 14th @1:00 pm; Tuesday, June 16th @1:00 pm; Sunday, June 21st @ 1:00 pm; Saturday, June 27th @9:30 am; Sunday, June 28th @1:00 pm; and Tuesday, June 30th @9:30 am.

Join a refuge ranger for a behind the scenes tour of Parker River National Wildlife Refuge. Tour will be conducted via refuge van, with several brief "drive by" stops along the way. The tour will present an "up close and personal" look at the refuge through the multiple lenses of the cultural history of Plum Island and the Great Marsh, native wildlife and their habitats, and the role of refuge management in the conservation of these precious natural resources.

Participants may be driven along areas on the refuge otherwise closed to the public. This guided two hour program is most appropriate for older teens and adults. Binoculars and/or a camera are recommended, but not required. Meet the ranger in the lobby of the Refuge visitor center 15 minutes prior to the program start time. Each session is limited to 14 participants; no more than 4 individuals per sign-up. Again, this is a vehicle-based tour, with limited stops on the Refuge. Advance registration is required for this program, as enrollment is limited.

Be advised that individual tours may be subject to cancellation. *Please note: Those who call and leave messages after hours, your registration is not confirmed until you receive a confirmation call from a Refuge staff member.

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Wednesday, June 17th - both programs from 9:00 am - 12:30 pm

Join a refuge ranger for a behind the scenes tour of Great Bay National Wildlife Refuge, located in Newington, NH. Participants will have an opportunity to visit areas of the refuge that are not normally open to the public. See a diversity of wildlife habitats and learn how the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is managing this very special landscape for conservation. Consider bringing along binoculars and a camera.

The tour is limited to 14 participants; no more than 4 individuals per sign-up. This is a vehicle-based tour, with limited stops on the refuge. Meet the ranger in the lobby of the Parker River NWR visitor center in Newburyport no later than 9:00 am OR in the Great Bay NWR parking lot in Newington, NH no later than 9:45 am. (Indicate location you prefer at time of registration.) Preregistration is required for this program, as enrollment is limited. Be advised that individual tours may be subject to cancellation.

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Whip-poor-will Walk

Saturday, June 6th @ 7:30 pm

Have you ever heard a strange bird singing in the background of a movie and

wondered what it was? You may have been listening to the song of the Whip-poor-will. Join Nancy Landry, refuge volunteer and avid birder, for an evening of listening for the song of the Whip-poor-will and other birds of the nighttime. Dress appropriately for the weather conditions. Meet the program leader on the deck of the visitor contact station at parking lot 1. Bring binoculars and a flashlight. Program is appropriate for older children and adults. Limited to 15 participants. Preregistration required

Behind the Scenes for BIRDERS!

Sunday, June 7th from 7:30 - 9:00 am

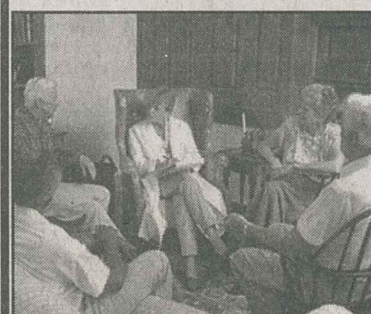
Join refuge volunteer and birder-extraordinaire Sue McGrath for a very special edition of the Behind the Scenes tour. Get a chance to see and learn about birds in their habitats on areas of the refuge that are not normally open to the public. Bring your binoculars and field guides.

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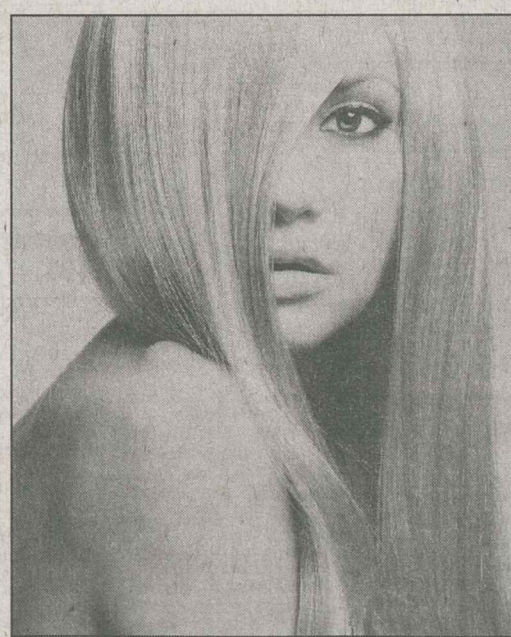
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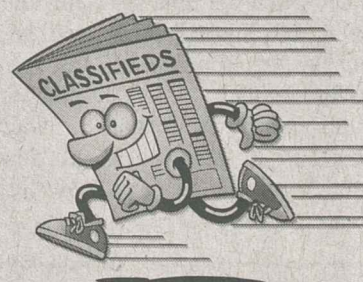
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STONEHAM

39 CHESTNUT ST #2C was sold to Fitzpatrick, Matthew T by Laurin, Kaitlin and Gobell, Brian for \$294,000
148 MARBLE ST #108 was sold to Doody, Brian E and Doody, Sandra L by Albert D & Alma Russo RT and Russo, Richard C for \$225,900

7 MERROW LN was sold to Cunha, Michael J and Cunha, Kristen E by Lerner, Joshua and Bratko, Heather for \$440,000

65 NORTH ST was sold to Coelho, Fabricio and Coelho, Rita G by Rainbow RT and Herook, Deborah for \$417,000

28 WINSHIP DR was sold to Stabile Homes At Stoneham by Wincrest Properties LLC for \$295,000

28 WINSHIP DR was sold to Charles L Rosenthal T Rosenthal and Donna M by Stabile Homes At Stoneham for \$786,326

TWOKSBURY

10 EAGLE DR #10 was sold to Modugno, Mary and Modugno, Albert by Dolan FT and Oconnor, Marybeth for \$253,000

34 FRENCH ST was sold to Bergeron, Cassandra and Bergeron, Daniel by Gentle Manor LLC for \$459,900

41 HENRY J DR was sold to Christopher, Benjamin by Christopher, Harold A and Christopher, Maryanne for \$350,000

2500 MAIN ST #211 was sold to Schutz, Samuel R by Kimchiplisa NT and Oneill, Janice M for \$59,900

7 OAKLAND AVE was sold to Ryan, Theresa M and Mann, Scott by Ravagni, Adele R for \$329,000

10 OLOUGHLIN DR was sold to Kemp, Keith and Dowdle, Briana by Cipriano, Joseph and White, Patricia A for \$415,000

1350 SHAWSHEEN ST was sold to Deutsche Bk Natl T Co Tr by Turnenas, William V and Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$314,894

157 TRULL RD was sold to Dombrowski, Gregory by Aalerud, Kenneth D and Aalerud, Janet C for \$409,000

1273 WHIPPLE RD was sold to Lavine, Daniel E by Galante, Richard M and Galante, Maria E for \$323,500

48 YORKSHIRE DR #48 was sold to Russo, Theresa by Bella Woods LLC for \$459,900

WILMINGTON

22 FIORENZA DR was sold to Sullivan, Leigh A and Sullivan, Dennis A by Russo, Theresa A for \$700,000

94 GLEN RD was sold to Mullane Construction LLC by Reed, Linda W and

US Bank NA T for \$170,000

31 HATHAWAY RD was sold to Bazarian, Stephen P Bazarian and Virginia M by Irving, Gerald B and Irving, Jean M for \$525,000

7 WIRTH AVE was sold to Orlando, Philip F by Konradt, David M and Konradt, Courtney M for \$427,000

WINCHESTER

14 ANDREWS RD was sold to 14 Andrews Road LLC by Wyner, Carel E and Wilson, Janice E for \$610,000

32 CAMBRIDGE ST was sold to Shapiro, Joshua and Shapiro, Amy by Casey, Richard and Casey, Wei for \$710,000

120 CROSS ST was sold to Winchester Soccer Club by Arlington Funding for \$2,250,000

134 CROSS ST was sold to Winchester Soccer Club by Marotta, Angelo for \$2,250,000

23 LAWSON RD was sold to Fenton, Paula C and Landry, Rudolph A by Longlake LLC or \$910,000

LEDGEWOOD RD was sold to Ledgewood Road LLC by H Rushton Harwood Jr and RETHoule, James A for \$1,200,000

13 SALEM ST was sold to Feng, Weilun and Gu, Xiaolei by Birch Tree T and Murray, Robert W for \$1,135,295

200 SWANTON ST #428 was sold to Swtn T and Dong, Hui by Howe, Brianne K for \$185,000

24 TAFT DR was sold to Deleo, Susan M and Deleo, Michael J by Deleo, Thelma L for \$200,000

WOBURN

9 HOPE LN was sold to Scher, Matthew E and Kenealy, Kathleen T by Patterson, Ryan and Patterson, Erin for \$394,000

855 MAIN ST #20 was sold to Barnard IRT and Barnard, Robert L by 859 Main Development LLC for \$402,200

347 PLACE LN #347 was sold to Rich FT and Scott, Shireen by Castlman, Sandra M for \$304,000

9 STANLEY TER was sold to PM Home Solutions Inc by Surette, Martin J and Surette, Tracy A for \$280,000

58 TREMONT ST was sold to Triplett, Timm A and Slonim, Donna by McGarry, Greg S and McGarrey, Marie E for \$790,000

20 WARD ST was sold to BKZ Development LLC by Darby, Peter J and Darby, Nancy A for \$225,000

LYNNFIELD

8 PROSPECT AVE was sold to Stella, Christine M by 68 Prospect Avenue T and Adams, Barbara S for \$532,000

Home sales

From S-8

The gains point to the positive momentum created by robust hiring over the past year. Employers have added more than 3 million jobs as the unemployment rate has steadily dropped to 5.4 percent. Those new paychecks are now starting to trickle into the real estate sector, as more people are shopping for homes.

Sales during the first four months of the year are 23.7 percent higher than the same period in 2014, although the monthly figures tend to be volatile.

Rising demand has created a supply crunch. The market has a modest 4.8-month supply of new homes, sharply below

the average of six months that economists say indicates a healthy market. The limited inventory has pushed up prices. Over the past 12 months, the median sales prices has risen 8.3 percent to \$297,300.

As homes grow more expensive, it could eventually stifle buying. Sales increased in the Midwest and South last month, while slumping in the Northeast and West where housing costs are generally higher.

"Continued low housing inventory could be a hindrance to the housing market moving forward, putting upward pressure on prices and deterring prospective buyers," said Derek Lindsey, an analyst at the bank BNP Paribas, in a

client note.

Construction firms are meeting some of the additional demand.

Homebuilders broke ground on more houses and apartment complexes in April, a sign that they're gearing up for more sales. The annual pace of housing starts jumped 20.2 percent from March to 1.14 million, the highest rate since November 2007, a month before the recession began. There was also a 10.1 percent increase in approved building permits, which suggests that construction levels should continue to improve.

Some of these gains have come as the real estate sector rebounds from a brutal winter, which shut down construction sites and slowed buyer traffic at open houses. But the increase in sales points to more Americans aggressively seeking to buy existing homes.

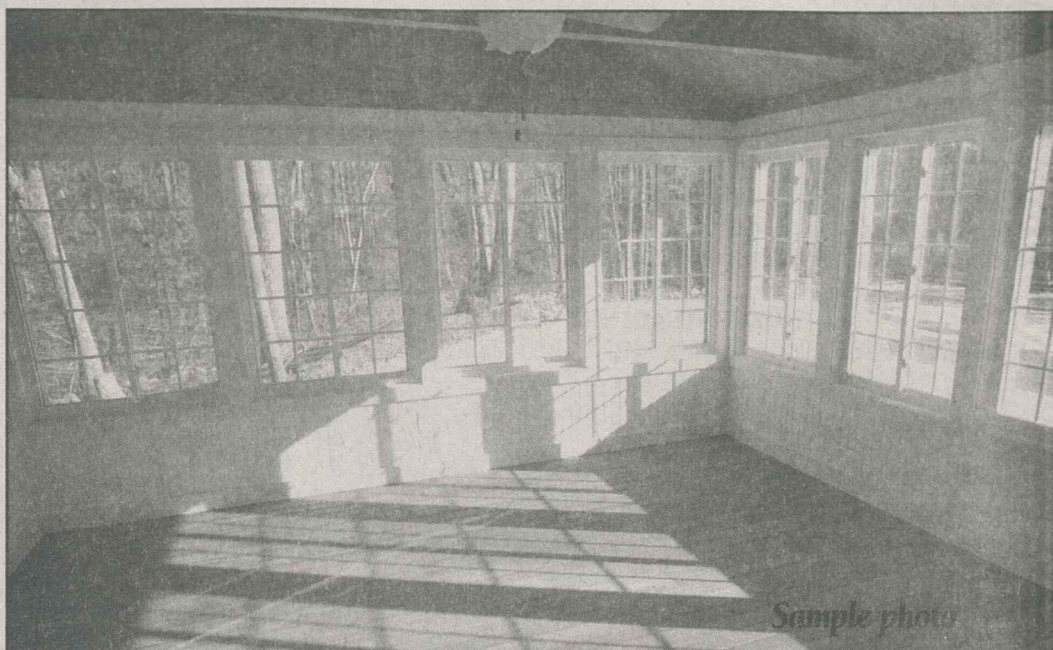
Sales of existing homes fell slightly between April and March largely because of limited inventory on the market. They sold at an annual clip of 5.04 million last month, the National Association of Realtors reported last week. But the inventory of homes listed for sale has dropped nearly 1 percent over the past year, meaning that potential buyers have fewer choices.

The shortage of listings has caused homes to sell more quickly and for higher prices.

Existing-homes sold on average in 39 days last month, versus 52 days in March and 62 days in February, the Realtors said. New construction generally costs more than existing housing stock, but the price pressures are similar on both segments of the real estate market.

Nationwide, the median price of an existing home surged 8.9 percent over the past 12 months to \$219,400. That's more than four times faster than average hourly wage growth.

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Sampler

From S-8

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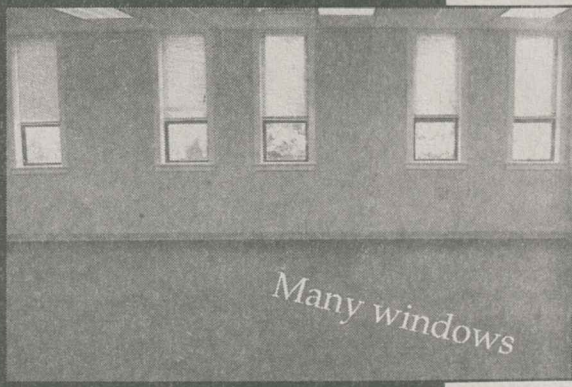
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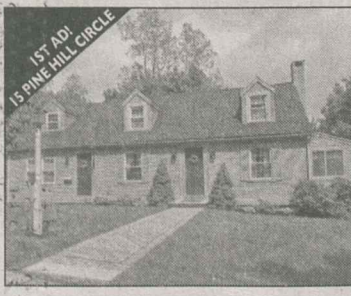


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27 ARTHUR WOODS AVE was sold to Chunawala, Saba and Mallick, Intiaz by Northern Lights Prop Dev for \$428,000

9 AZALEA DR #32 was sold to Freeman, Judith A and Freeman, Robert F by Muller Glen LLC \$649,900

22 TERRACE HALL AVE was sold to Robar, David A and Mazzone, Diane E by Robar, Robert A for \$115,000

8 VINCENT RD was sold to Davis, Stephen C and Davis, Lindsey B by 8 Vincent Road RT and Moran, Barbara L \$659,900

260 WINN ST #D was sold to Zhou, Xiaobin by Pechenov, Nikolai D and Adams, Anete for \$522,500

NORTH READING

3 GLORIA LN was sold to Maibor, Bethany and Maibor, Daniel by Borek, Robert A for \$550,000

16 LOWELL RD was sold to USA HUD by Jeanes, Majorie for \$373,449

14 NIBLICK WAY #14 was sold to Manzi, Edward C by Soep, Howard and Soep, Michael for \$490,000

15 WRIGHT ST was sold to Cooney, Matthew and Hurton, Theresa by McGibbon, Timothy M and McGibbon, Heather A for \$361,000

READING

132 GROVE ST was sold to OMG Real Estate Services by Smith, Marlene for \$275,000

214 HIGH ST was sold to McGurl, Michael and Levine, Catherine by Brady Hunt FT and Hunt, Neil G for \$457,000

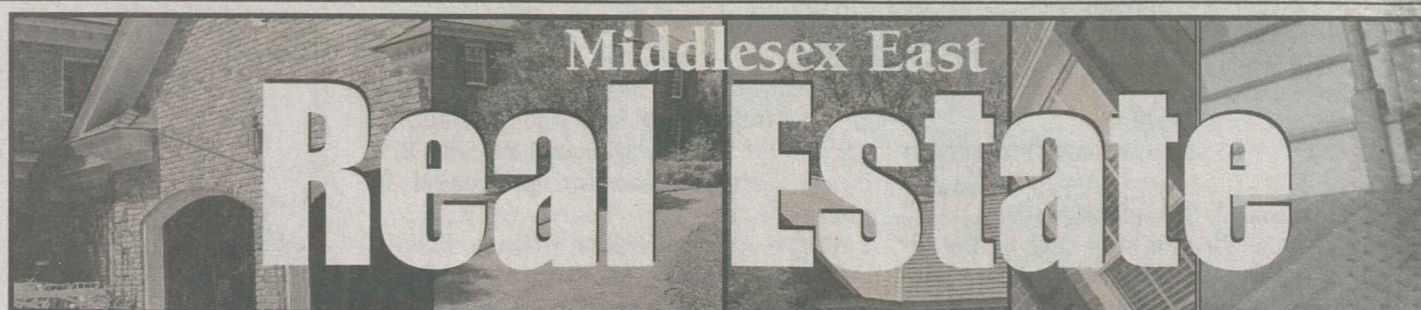
60 HILLCREST RD was sold to Schwartz, Alison T and Moynihan, Kevin M by West, David R and West, Mary M for \$765,200

20 HOLLY RD was sold to Guarino, Stefanie R and Guarino, Dana T by Barrett, Robert F for \$493,000

151 HOWARD ST was sold to Little, Karen A by Morinon, Damien and Morinon, Nicole L for \$420,000

116 LOWELL ST was sold to Anson Builders Inc by Moriarty, John W and Moriarty, Shirley W for \$375,000

Transfers to S-7



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Sampler To S-7

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New-home sales jump in April

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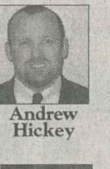
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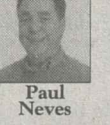
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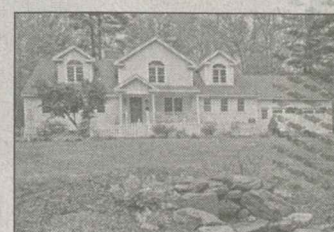
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